U.S. Infantrymen Cut Off By Fast-Moving Communist Tan

Jamboree Biggest Yet Held

Thousands of Boy Scouts, probably the largest crowd of

boys ever assembled in one place, jam the lawn of the Jamboree Arena at Valley Forge, Pa., for morning serv-ices. They came from all over the U.S., from Canada and

from other countries for the monster jamboree.-(NEA

Drown While

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1950 -28 PAGES SATURDAY 10 CENTS



Schoolmaster King In This Scene

Who is taking off whose hat to whom? King Feisal of Iraq, a pupil in Harrow School, Middlesex, Eng., raises his hat to the headmaster at the roll call parade of the Speech Day ceremony. It was the first time since World War II that the wearing of hats at this function was com-

U.S. Death Toll In 41/2 Days 739

CHICAGO . (AP)—Accidental Water deaths totaled 168. Misdeath struck down at least 739 cellaneous mishaps killed 113. persons during the four-day Independence day week-end in the United States. The toll was dies, but the other deaths were much higher than expected and tied in with Independence Day rocketed toward the all-time high set in 1936—761 deaths.

The national safety council

Americans died in traffic crashes, by drowning and by miscellaneous accidents at a little better than one every 10 minutes during the 102-hour period ways.

Midway through westerday between 6 p.m. local time Fri-day and last midnight.

Highway smashups claimed

Boy Questioned On Shooting At Baseball Game

Baseball Game

NEW YORK (AP) — A bullet aimed by chance of incredible marksmanship whipped through the Polo Grounds Tuesday and struck one of 50,000 baseball fans aftered in his grandstand see."

5,600,000,000 miles over U.S. roads. He classified it as the United States' biggest traffic jam.

The 1936 death record was set during the four-day Christmas holiday period. At that time 555 of the 761 deaths were in autodead in his grandstand seat.

Twelve hours later part of the 40 detectives working on the case found several empty 22calibre shells on the roof of a nearby apartment building—and

grandmother, Mrs. Marie Bell, was charged with violation of the Sullivan (anti-weapon) law.

The victim was 54-year-old Bernard Lawrence Doyle of Fairview, N.J., a former fight manager who launched James J. Braddock on the path to the world's heavyweight championship.

Victoria Daily Times **Bandit Chief** Of Sicily Shot

> Carabinieri Catch Up With Giuliano

At Hideout

PALERMO, Italy (AP) -Police shot and killed Sicily's notorious bandit king, Salva-tore Giuliano, in his mountain hideout shortly before dawn

Officials said the outlaw leader who had defied and eluded the law since 1943, was trapped and ear here, long his favorite hide-

Apparently he was surprised in the house where he was hiding with members of his gang. Police cut him down with sub-

machine-gun fire in the court-yard of the home. His comrades

The police who finally got him were part of a special force of 2,000 carabinieri manhunters who had been closing a dragnet on

him for eight months.

In that time most of his band had been wiped out. A dozen or more are on trial and nearly that many have been killed in

fights with police.
Giuliano and his men have been accused of killing nearly 100 policemen in battles with the carabinieri and local police forces trying to track him down and halt his reign of robberies and

B.C. Loggers had predicted that 385 would die Accept Wage

QUEBEC (CP)—Two members of the Royal 22nd Regiment baracture corps were, drowned workers have accepted a wage agreement made last month between their union officials and Forest Industrial Relations, representing the operators.

Stewart Alsbury, B.C. president of the C.I.O. International Woodworkers of America, said, "Enough vetes have come in ... to show that members have accepted the agreement."

The agreement, "Enough vetes have come in ... to show that members have accepted the agreement, giving wood workers a 12½ cent hourly wage increase which brings their basic pay to \$1.20½ an hour, whose condition was described when the explosive charges blew up. One canoe was directly over a charge.

The eyewitness related that about 75 persons, including army officers, were watching at the officer, were watching Mid-way through yesterday, as death figures kept piling up, Ned H. Dearborn, council president, issued a sane-driving appeal to "try our best to save at least a few lives by acting like civilized people on the high-

Dearborn had predicted that 36.000.000 automobiles would roll

basic pay to \$1.20½ an hour, was signed only a few hours before the woodworkers were due to go on strike.

Whatfound the city's waterfront. Thirty men, all members of the Royal 22nd Regiment and most of the members of the regiment's parachute corps, particiof the 761 deaths were in auto-

Sunk Freighter's

a 22 target pistol and two 22 John Madelung, 105 First Avenue South, Port Alberni, is in Nanaimo hospital suffering from Hongkong (AP) — Three large canoes and were simulating an attack. The men were dressed in multi-calorad costumes of early "Voyageurs Canadiens" from Swatow after a four-day, low creek. Damage to the car was estimated by P.C. Police at charge of juvenile delinquency made in connection with possession of the guns and pistol. The grandmother, Mrs. Marie Bell,

Troops, Airmen Deliver Food Supplies In London

LONDON (Reuter) - Soldiers chiefs had appealed to the government

The national safety council

FIVE POWERS'

world's heavyweight championship.

Doyle was sitting in an upper
left-field stand with a 12-year-old
neighbor boy, watching Brooklyn
Dodgers pregame batting practive when persons hear him
heard a "pop" like a paper bag
breaking, and saw Doyle slump
back in his seat.

They assumed he had been
taken ill suddenly, but then saw
blood run from his cars. There
was a small hole in his left
temple. The bullet had passed
ill line and lodged in
the deliver's of butter, margarine, took the
supplies to thousands of grocery
stores in London which have had
no deliveries since Monday.

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fractions. LONDON (AP) - Air planes submarines and ship of the five Brussels Treaty powers will be thrown into war games in the English Channel within the next two weeks. The Admiralty said today the object of the exercise is to practice the pro-tection of convoys. The

Press that all but one canoe either filled with water or tipped.

Ship, Injuring Forty Men

BIRKENHEAD, Eng. (AP)

Chest Wound

VANCOUVER (CP) - Robert

QUEBEC (CP)-Two members spilling its men in the river

middle of the floor with what looked like a knife in his chest.

"He then rolled over on his back. I rushed out to call police and an ambulance as Mrs. Ryan Korean war. Dispatches from the K For New Govt.

PARIS (CP)-President Vin-They were distributed in nine cent Auriol today invited Guy Mollet, secretary general of the in attack. The men were Socialist Party, to "undertake a irressed in multi-colored costumes mission of information" with a

One of the participants in the mock attack told the Canadian endorsement of his cabinet and

Jailed Because Husband Not Dead

HONGKONG (AP) - Chow Keng today began serving a six month jail sentence because her husband refused to play dead. Chow who claimed that been chusband died during defence of Hongkong in December, 1941, had been collecting a war pension of 20 Hongkong dollars a week (less than \$3.50).

Last May her husband made an untimely appearance, and it is proportion with one is persisted an untimely appearance, and it is proportion with one is persisted. The proportion with one is persisted in the army. Its persistent for the air force and 10 per cent for the air force

Blast Rocks

Accident At Dock In Birkenhead, Eng.

An explosion rocked the 10,000-ton British ship Cheshire in the Mersey River today and 40 men were reported in-

were believed to be in a serious condition.

Many of the men were affected

Aircraft from the British cardivision; J. Rankin, a Glasgow member, and A. C. Manuel, an

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and saw a man kneeling in the middle of the floor with what

Mrs. Cameron, said Mr. and Mrs. Cameron had been estranged for

of early "Voyageurs Canadiens" and carried ancient muskets made of rubber.

They were paddling in an area in which explosive charges set just underneath the water's surfice were to explode.

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DEFENCE DECISION

Compulsory Training Soon For Australia

, start before July 1, 1951.

Hope Still Held For **Escape From Pocket** TOKYO (CP)—Fast-moving Communist tanks cut off a United States infantry position south of Suwon today after the Americans had knocked out two Red tanks with artillery,

LONDON (Reuter)-A Tru-

Leaving

Base Today

of their journey. She will sail with the destroyers for 48 hours,

An undisclosed number of South Korean troops also was reported to have been isolated by the tank-led North Korean A spokesman at advanced American headquarters said there was a chance the Americans could still withdraw safely

fire in their first ground action of the 11-day-old Korean war.

from the Communist pocket. The Americans, setting up a position south of fallen Suwon, had met a North Korean spear-head of eight tanks with artillery fire which knocked out two

of the invaders.
Front dispatches said the surviving Communist tanks wheeled Truman, Stalin, suddently and rainmed themselves between the infantry position and its supporting artiflery Attlee Talks and supplies.

A source at Gen. McArthur's

headquarters here estimated that three or four North Korean di-Korea is proposed by three The blast occurred while the visions were being poured into Bibby Line vessel was being the outflanking operation. They were under fire from American and Australian fighter planes.

Six of the 40 taken to hospitals and Australian fighter planes.

The signatories are H.M. King.

condition.

Many of the men were affected by the fumigating gas. Firemen in gas helmets searched the ship for further victims.

The Cheshire was preparing The Cheshire was preparing to any the Australia with British to the condition of the United Nations, and the American carrier Valley Forge struck further north. In attacks on the North Korean capital of Pyong-yang they destroyed two Ruston in the United Nations, to invite President Truman, Prime Minister Stalin and Prime In gas helmets searched the ground and heavily damaged the ground and heavily damaged to be said to Australia with British emigrants.

ther north. In attach the ground and heavily damaged to invite President Truman, being the ground and heavily damaged to bring about the cessation of hostilities. tackers returned safely to their

carrier operations, McArthur's headquarters reported American planes had destroyed seven and carriers. planes had destroyed seven and damaged four North Korean air-

craft.

engines salesman taken to hospital Tuesday night with an ice pick in his chest, still was in critical condition today.

Cameron was found lying in a West End apartment. Found with him was Mrs. Carmen Ryan, 33, her face covered with blood.

A three-foot length of rubber hose, filled with lead, was found on the living-room floor of Mrs.

MeArthur's counted had lost, in addition to the seven destroyed planes, eight armored cars, 1,119 trucks, 22 locomotives, 18 box cars and seven tanks.

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O. H. P. King, AP correspondent at an advanced American dent at an advanced American d

Gameron has severe chest and throat wounds. Mrs. Ryan, were among eight engaged. He whose condition was described added in a dispatch that the

A steady movement of American troops and supplies continued mines resumed work.

Mrs. Alma Diebolt, sister of United States said more B-29's their claim for another 15 were sent from March Field, lings (\$2,30) a week for 400,000 Callf., and Spokane, Wash.

There were other major developments along a fluid front more Two Injured in

hand euts.. William photographer, at Qualicum, passenger in a car driven by Mr.

Heppell of Qualicum, was also

Polio In Israel

TEL AVIV. Israel (AP)-The CANBERRA (Reuter) - Aus The proportion will be 75 per day that Israel's infantile paralytrails will introduce compulsory cent for the army. 15 per cent sis, epidemic had reached 800 military training as 800n as for the air force and 10 per cases—10 times the normal annual average.

Lansdowne Scratches

First Race—Moneta Val. . Second Race — Sweet

Eighth Race — Hiramta, Van Vie, Ginger Cookle, Pharadock,

Stream, Third Race—Justice Girl.

Red Tanks Flank



Canada's West Coast Naval Might Under Steam

Times' aerial photo shows destroyers Athabaskan, Cayuga and Sioux with cruiser Ontario, in formation in

Sure Of Rum Ration

Sailors' all-important rum was one of last items stowed

aboard before departure time. Packing it aboard Sioux are, left to right, Pete Bulmer, Bob Hanna and Victor

This Part Always Same One phase of naval life that hasn't changed since the

same old way. Clothing for the job is a pair of dun-

2 Soldiers Drown While

Movie 'Quebec' Filmed

Strait of Juan de Fuca, just out from their home base

Destroyers Headed For Pearl Harbor

Three Ships Leave Esquimalt Ready For Action In Korea If Needed

The strongest part of Canada's west coast naval force was heading out to sea today.

The destroyers Athabaskan, Cayuga and Sioux and the cruiser Ontario slipped from Esquimalt harbor shortly after three this afternoon and headed west across the

The destroyers are destined for Pearl Harbor, where they will stand by in readiness to take part in the Korean

The cruiser Ontario will accompany the destroyers for two days and then will leave the flotilla for a training cruise, returning to her base here July 13.

This morning each ship was a hive of activity, with last-minute supplies being stowed aboard, decks being swabbed, brass being polished and everything in general being made

By noon, most of was finished.

The three destroyer manders, Capt. Jeffry V. Brock, of the Cayuga; Cmdr. R. P. Welland, of the Athabaskan, and Cmdr. Paul D. Taylor, of the Sioux, met at that time aboard the Athabaskan with Rear-Admiral H. G. De Wolf, Flag.
Officer Pacific Coast, and Cmdr.
D. G. King, Chief of Staff. It

was their final briefing.

dental death.

a complement of 250 men. For the most part, the crews are young, comprising mostly of seamen who have joined the service since the end of World War II.

dental death.

"Now traffic is taking an even more hideous toil," he said, "but so far public opinion seems to be "nothing can be done about it."

since the end of World War II.

With few exceptions, they were keen and anxious to be off.
Excitement has been building up since the announcement by Prime Minister St. Laurent that the three west-coast ships would serve in Korea if needed. Today, the excitement was at its peak.

An hour before sailing time.

be "nothing can be done about it"."

The relatively few Americans who died in combat in Korea during the four-day holiday period were fighting for freedom, Dearborn said, but those who died on the home front were serve in Korea if needed. Today, the excitement was at its peak.

An hour before sailing time.

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If the peoples wish to avoid another world war they must asserting the rule of law."

There were dangers in the situation but, "is it dangerous to take action or to fall to take action or to fall to take action?.

"We are all in this. You can't leave, it to everyone else. It con-

An hour before sailing time, An hour before sailing time, the dockyard was crowded with said, "and it couldn't happen if the people once made up their minds that it mustn't happen."

Leave it to everyone else. It concerns us all "We have pledged ourselves to support the United Nations."

Opposition Leader Winston were there. There was kissing and hugging and hand shaking Go To Orient and promises to write and to

'GOOD LUCK-SEE YOU SOON' At three the first of the ships There were "shouts of "good luck" and "good bye" and "see you soon."

A M Crawley, parliamentary world.

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"No one outside the small communist circles in this island, it would not be in the national or their fellow travelers, believes

As the first ship sailed through viewed by Admiral De Wolfe at Duntze Head, the second slipped Wharf on the city's waterfront, away and then the third and then the fourth.

Outside the harbor, the ships went into formation. They were

Capt. Brock, of the Cayuga,

of early "Voyageurs Canadiens" and carried ancient muskets made of rubber.

It has been suggested the three Canadian destroyers may be wanted to make up United

face were to explode.

One of the participants in the mock attack told the Canadian Press that all but one canoe either filled with water or tipped spilling its men in the river when the explosive charges blew up. One canoe was directly over the control of the C.C.F. is crossing the Rocky Mountains for the first time in party hisself the manner of the Maritime provinces will meet here July 26-28 to debate current domestic and international features. 5 national issues

Advance Forces Conservatives Back Attlee's

No Other Action Seen As Possible

Korea Course

LONDON (Reuter)-Prime dinister Attlee bluntly opened House of Commons debate on Korea today by saying:

"The only question before the House is whether the government are right in the action they have taken in the circumstances which have arisen in

Attlee's Labor administration Attlee's Labor administration, which has an elected majority of only six, was assured in advance of overwhelming all-party backing for a government motion asking parliamentary approval of its action on Korea.

The motion asked for the Commons to support fully the steps "taken in conformity with obligations under the United Na-

gations under the United Nations' charter in helping-to resist the unprovoked aggression against the Republic of Korea."

Only threat to the unanimity of Parliament was the possibility of a vote being forced by

from the galleries upon crowded members' benches, Attlee said: "It is to be noted that at the day record of 495 for the four-day period. The National Safety Council said the "hideous toll" sion was actually in the country. made the Korean war for the same period "look like a Sunday school picnic." sion was actually in the country Meanwhile, North Korea had de veloped on the general lines of a behool picnic."

Drownings accounted for 173 had been heavily armed."

Biting his words sharply, he

By 1 o'clock, the first friends and relatives were at the docks to bid farewell to the crews.

YOUNG CREWS

Each of the destroyers carries a complement of 250 men. For any complement of 250 men. For a complement of 250 men.

There's no rhyme or reason to leave it to everyone else. It con-

Churchill said he associated him-self fully with Attlee's broad LONDON (AP)—British plans to equip "certain fighter squadby the U.S. and supported by rons in the Far East" with jet alicraft, the House of Commons learned today.

interest to tell how soon it would it is South Korea which is the aggressor . . ."

FIRST SOLDIER OF U.S. KILLED IN KOREA WAR

ADVANCED COMMAND OUTPOST IN SOUTHERN KOREA (AP)—U.S. troops went into action today against North Korean forces and within two hours an American combat foot soldier was killed-the first of nis war. The soldier, an ammuni

tion bearer for a bazooka squad, was shot through the heart by a blast from a ma-chine gun from one of two Red tanks which his squad

was trying to knock out.

The two tanks had cut off an advanced U.S. unit from communication with support-ting elements.

M.P.'s Urge Truman, Stalin, Attlee Talks

LONDON (Reuter)—A Truan-Attlee-Stalin conference on of a vote being forced by a korea is proposed by three handful of left-wing Labor members of Parliament in bers who doubt the validity of the Security Council's action.

Korea is proposed by three tive of cutting off the action for the confidence of the Commons today.

AIR FIGHTERS STRIKE Anxious air officers waite

At least \$45 persons met violent death during the Fourth of July observance in the worst holiday massacre in the history of the United States, a final count showed today.

Traffic deaths Prime Minister Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee to confer on steps to bring about the ces-sation of hostilities.

Bulgar Threat To Yugoslavs, **Greeks Feared**

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)-Reports of growing Russianiza-tion of Bulgarian military forces and of troop movements on the Macedonian frontier have com-petent observers here speculat-ing where Communism may

and other capitals in the last several months.

Here are some of the reports that stir the speculation: 1. Soviet generals recently have replaced Bulgarian high command officers.

2. Bulgarian troop movements toward the Yugoslav frontier have been reported.

3. Bulgarian authorities are instributing identity cards in case of mobilization. They are Far East. registering all vehicles and means of transport.

4. Large quantities of war

where. If they lose, a diversion to regain lost prestige will be

South Koreans Flee From Contact Area

FROM A.P. DISPATCHES

Tank-fed Communist forces today (Thursday) struck hard at South Korean troops on the front south of Suwon, out-flanking an advanced American unit and threatening a whole important defence sector.

At the same time, a report was received from A.P. corre pondent Tom Lambert in Taejon, South Korea, that a sizeable part of South Korea's army appeared Wednesday night to be in full retreat from the area where U.S. forces made their first contact with the North Korean invaders.

he highways from the hills and through the rice paddies. They rushed railway stations for rains heading south.

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The setback on the Suwon front came after the Communist troops, pressing south from Suwon, had been moved forward 11 miles, forcing the South Koreans onto high artillery.

ground north of Osan, 23 miles south of fallen Seoul.

It added: "North Korean forces continue to press the South Koreans from the north

Decad If Koreans while at the same time extending their columns around the east flank of the defending forces with the apparent objective of cutting off the avenu

Anxious air officers waited for break in bad weather to loose their aircraft for attacks on the invaders. Yesterday (today) Australian and American fighters struck at the advancing columns, while British and American tends President Truman acted tends President Truman acted tends President Truman acted to help South Korea.

que did not mention the plight of American troops trapped by North Korean tanks, The Americans, first to see ground action.

North Korean tanks. The Americans, first to see ground action in Korea, knocked out two invading tanks before they found themselves encircled and cut off from support position.

In teeming rain, the main front-line force of Americans called up reinforcements of men and anti-tank weapons to stiffen the front for the inevitable clash, now hourly awaited.

Korea.

A, few members of Congress A, few members of Congress A, few members of Congress A, few members of Legality of the President's action. The memorandum, dated July 3, apparently is in answer to such scattered criticism.

The document notes that Communist-dominated North Korea defied a United Nations demand to cease its attack on South Korea.

It was to uphold the U.N. hourly awaited.

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—
Reports of growing Russianization of Bulgarian military forces and of troop movements on the dacedonian frontier have competent observers here speculating where Communism may firlke next.

An attempt by Bulgarians to conquer Yugosiavia and Greek Macedonia and unite it with Macedonia and unite it with Macedonia and which was a constant of the U.N. Stand, the State Department stand, the State Department of the U.N. Truman acted.

"The continued defiance of the United Nations by the North Korean authorities would have meant that the United Nations would have ceased to exist as a serious instrumentality for the maintenance of international more troops and arms across peace," the memorandum says.

Lambert said correspondences saw thousands of South Korean soldiers all heading south away the hattle zone. the hattle zone the rail lines stretching north the city.

A constant stream of U.S. reinforcements was flowing into South Korea from Japan by air and sea, the communique re-

turned back by the fire of U.S.

Dead If Korea Not Helped

WASHINGTON (UP) - The State Department has prepared a memorandum saying the United Nations "would have ceased to exist" as a serious world peace agency if U.S. armed forces had not been ordered to help South

tends President Truman acted planes from carriers hit targets within his authority as commander-in-chief of the armed

It was to uphold the U.N.

U.S. CHIEFS WARNED

Early Surprise Blow By Russia Expected

By STANLEY RICH

matic observers here predicted joday Soviet Russia is setting the stage for a surprise move against the United States in the Far East.

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They said the Russians, probably would rush Chinese Com-

gating gas aboard the 10,000 ant's word today is the first Russians themselves have not ton liner Cheshire in the Mersey of Acial word that this redeploy yet reached a policy decision on River Docks.

actually has been going on for HONGKONG (AP) - Diplo- some time, and with a definite

4. Large quantities of war materials described as Soviet-are being unloaded daily at the Bulgarian ports of Varna and Burgas. Other important stocks are being sent to Bulgaria through Romania, by way of the Danube.

Observers foresee Communist action no matter what happens in Korea.

If the Communists win in Korea, the move will be to match it without another victory elsewhere. If they lose, a diversion to regain lost prestige will be

where. If they lose, a diversion to regain lost prestige will be necessary.

Fumigating Gus
Kills Sailor

BIRKENHEAD, Eng. (CP)—One seaman was killed and about two score others were made fill today by cyanide fumigating gas aboard the 10,000-

SWARM OF BEES FORMS BLOB ON FAIRFIELD TREE

large section of the local honey-gathering population today kept residents of the 1100-block Collinson Street in Fairfield district on their guard as they flew around for more than an

hour from noon till after 1.
They finally settled on a tree, forming a solid mass of bees about 15 inches long and eight inches across, a resident reported.

It was believed the swarm was from a local apiary and eft the hive because of the

QUEBEC (CP)—Two members tims were Ptes. J. Bellavance and of the Royal 22nd Regiment C. H. Madore, both single and parachute corps were drowned both from Rimouski, Que. Next-Tuesday night and two others of kin were given as I. dec. Tuesday night and two others of kin were given as L. de G. were rescued in the filming of a battle scene of a film to be entitled "Quebec."

Guebec."

Guebec Bellavance, Rue Notre Dame, Rimouski, and J. B. Madore, Rue Queliette, Rimouski, and J. B. Madore, Rue Queliette, Rimouski.

Army authorities said the vice The drownings occurred at the height of a battle scene on the St. Lawrence River near Brown's Thirty men, all members of the Royal 22nd Regiment and most of them members of the regi-

ment's parachute corps, partici. off. They were distributed in nine large canoes and were simulating an attack. The men were dressed in multi-colored costumes is 36.

They were paddling in an area Nations' task force. in which explosive charges set just underneath the water's sur C.C.F. Comes To B.C. face were to explode.

Violent Deaths On 4 Days In

ount showed today.
Traffic deaths set a new holl-

same period "look like a Sunday school picnic."

deaths, heat took three lives, Bitiplane crashes 25 and miscelsaid:

learned today.

A. M. Crawley, parliamentary

STUART KEATE BECOMES TIMES PUBLISHER AUG. 1

Vancouver-born Stuart Keate, former sports editor of the Vancouver Daily Province and until recently Time magazine's bureau chief in Montreal, will take over the duties of publisher of the Victoria Daily Times on Aug. 1, G. Maxwell Bell, owner of the paper, announced today.

Mr. Keate, 36, is well known to all British Columbia news-

men, particularly in the realm of sport, while his experience with the widely read United States weekly has equipped him with a comprehensive knowledge of modern hewspaper pro-No stranger to Victoria, since he filled many assigni of a varied character in this community for the Province, Mr. Keate is today renewing several old acquaintances prior to taking a July vacation at Sproat Lake. He is remembered by not a few Victorians with whom he served as a lieut-commander in the Royal Canadian Navy during the Second World War. He is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, is married and has two children.

CROWS AND CATS

IN THE few days I was at home after my trip ot Ottawa I In THE few days I was at home after my trip of Ottawa I seized every opportunity to spend in the garden, occupied in my favorite occupation of watching, weeding, watering and whatnot. And, as usual, the feathered denizens occupied a large share of my attention with their antics.

Unhappily, there is still no sign of a quali family. I didn't even get a glimpse of Pa and Ma Quail, and am wöndering whether the fact that their favorite roosting-place in the two Monteron express trees existly a constitute of the property of the constitution of t

Monterey cypress trees outside our kitchen window has lost its charm has had anything to do with it. For those lovely trees—one of them at least 40 feet high—are now brown and dead, killed by the ravages of an unusual winter. So the quail may have decided to set up sleeping quarters in some more attractive abode.

BELLIGERENT BIRDS

AN ITEM in the paper to the effect that a St. Charles Street A resident was protesting to the authorities about a colony of crows that had descended on his garden, making life hideous with their raucous cries, may explain the disappearance probably only temporary—of the colony from next door. On the other hand, their absence may be due to an amusing little encounter I watched one afternoon while working in the garden

A wandering terrier, a stranger to me, came in to have a look around our place. While it was here a couple of crows settled on the rocks and started an altercation with each other. They exchanged what sounded like crow expletives, spat at each er and then started battling in real earnest.

TERRIER TOLD OFF!

THIS evidently intrigued the inquisitive terrier, who immediately started barking at the battling birds. But I noticed he kept a fairly safe distance away. The feathered feudists were so intent on their own private quarrel that, for a few moments, they disregarded him. Then suddenly one of them looked around at the interloper and, as if awakened to the effrontery of the four-legged interference, left his feathered opponent and went after the dog, instead, squawking loudly and flapping his wings frighteningly.

I am sorry to say that, like all bullies, whether two or four-legged, the terrier didn't wait to dispute the issue, but turned tail and fled ignominiously with his tail between his legs. And I haven't seen a sign of him since. Having disposed THIS evidently intrigued the inquisitive terrier, who imme-

turned tall and fied ignominiously with his tall between his legs. And I haven't seen a sign of him since. Having disposed of him, the belligerent bird turned back to resume its own private fight, but in the meantime the other black crow had probably decided discretion was the better part of valour nd vanished, too.

BIRDS OF HARLECH

I HAD never before seen an encounter between birds and animals, so I was more than usually interested in reading in an English paper of recent date of a fight between a cat and a dozen jackdaws at Harlech Castle, Merionethshire. It seems that a black cat, named Johnny, chased a number of the birds up the tower of the ancient Welsh landmark. They let the cat follow them to the top and then counter-attacked. They drove him up on to a ledge fifty feet above the ground. He crouched there and took a beating. They divebombed in his face, came at him from behind and completely broke his morale. The attack was continuous, the birds wheeling and circling and waiting their turn to have a go. I HAD never before seen an encounter between birds and

OH. JOHNNY!

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THE unfortunate cat had two days of this bird barrage before
a fireman crawled along a narrow ledge to rescue him. By
that time, Johnny was not only all in but bleeding badly from
the wounds inflicted by the angry birds. However, the last
report was that the patient was resting as comfortably as could expected-so presumably Johnny still has eight other lives

But if I know anything of feline sagacity, from now on even a canary in a cage would be safe from his attentions, and he will doubtless fly when he sees anything on wings!



Planning 40-Mile P.G.E. Rail Laying

James M. Stewart, consulting engineer in extension of Pacific Great Eastern Railway from Quesnal to Prince George, checks map after tenders were opened Monday for 40-mile rail-laying contract in link. Engineer is studying tenders now prior to awarding of final contract in work. If work schedule is met, trains will be running into Prince George by spring of 1952.

Up-Island Salmon Lifted Over Falls New Comptroller

PORT ALBERNI - Dominion Department of Fisheries officials have been giving thousands of NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP)

from Sproat Lake Falls, thou-sands of salmon are being caught in nets and hauled by a yarder to a higher pool in the falls. From there they are left to pro-ceed to their spawning grounds.

\$140,000 Last Offer

have been giving thousands of sockeye salmon a lift to their spawning grounds in Spirit Lake near here.

A final offer of \$140,000 for the New Westminster City Hall has been made by the federal government, according to Mayor lear here.

Hampered by rushing waters William Mott.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED Optometrist Ronald F. Jeune, B.A., B.Sc.

BOURS: \$ to \$30 P.M. WEDNESDAY: 9 to 1 P.M.



'What's Happened To Wading Pool Water?'

It was a disappointed group of kiddies Times cameraman Bill Halkett found at Kiwanis wading pool at Beacon Hill Park Tuesday. There was no water in the shallow basin and some had come from as far away as Langford for a "dip." Like most youngsters, though, they made the best of a bad bargain and had picnics anyway.

Canada's Reserves Of Gold, U.S. Dollars Higher Following Slump

Minister Douglas Abbott an-nounced today that Canada's reserves of gold and United States dollars jumped to \$1,255,000,000 during June.

The figure was \$73,000,000 higher than at the end of May, and \$278,000,000 higher than the corresponding figure a year ago.

The boost was attributed to the

government's program of re-stricting imports from the United States and encouraging Canadian sales across the border. The minister's statement gave the bare details of reserve holdings, without reference to import and foreign exchange con-

Abbott said the reserve figures vere: June 30, 1940, \$977,000,000; March 31, 1950, \$1,192.000,500; April 30, 1950, \$1,177.000,000; May 31, 1950, \$1 182,000,000; £ .me

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The announcement meant that a major boost had been recorded in reserves following a slump in April and May. Previously Abbott had said Canadian gold and U.S. reserves should not be allowed to fall below \$1,000,000,000.

Strawberries Over By End Of Week; Peaches Now Here

Strawberries will be off the market by the end of the week, wholesalers announced today. Jam berries have been scarce and expensive it is reported. Mainland and island canneries announce that jam berries are being shipped in from Holland this year. This is the first time that anything but local berries have been used for jamming on the used for jamming on the

The Holland berries will be packed in sulphur dioxide, and will travel by way of the Panama

Canal sometime this month.
Wholesalers reported that Elberta peaches have arrived in the city and will augment the lack of apricots which will—be off the market by the end of the week. A shipment of seedless grapes arrived in the city today. Water-melon and cantaloupe are in good supply as are Santa Ross plums.

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Put Out Large arrived in the city today. Water-melon and cantaloupe are in good supply, as are Santa Rosa plums. Local and California carrots are on the market here. Cucumbers are lower in price this week. Small shipments of local cherries are expected any day and a ship ment of Okanagan cherries has already arrived.

Approval Given Appointment Of

Appointment of J. H. B. Wat-son as city comptroller-treasurer to replace D. A. Macdonald who is retiring on superannuation on July 31, was approved by the City Council Tuesday. Council also named Dennis A. Young. 1918 Leighton Road, as

assistant comptroller treasurer on three months' probation.

Cyril Jones, city engineer, was appointed city water commissioner, effective July 1. J. G. Archer, assistant city engineer was named deputy water com





The Big One Is For Princess Margaret

Six-year-old Roger Williams has been watering his "Princess Margaret's strawberry" for months. The Princess, herself, was led by Roger recently to the patch where she picked and ate the large strawberry. Said Roger, "I want Princess Margaret to taste my first big strawberry. I like them and I am sure the Princess will, too."—(Mirrorpic)

Council Renews For Year Lease On Grain Elevator

While not opposed to the renewal of the lease, Ald. Waldo Skillings was against giving the firm the option of buying the

elevator.
"The city is being most unbusi-

Put Out Large

Saanich firemen were on the job for four hours Tuesday after elevator.

"The city is being most unbusinesslike in extending for one year an option to purchase," he said.

"If war were to come within the next four months it might be very advantageous to sell."

Ald D. D. McTavish felt that the letter of the search the city's agreement with the officials are expecting a lot more company was fair and was ad-similar jobs.

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No Mediation Till Invaders Repulsed

U.N. Source Says Korean Reds Must Be Pushed North

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (UP)-Mediation of the Korean

orth-south borderline.

crisis, informed sources pointed out that the Security Council'

first resolution on the situation

In Esquimalt

Construction of dwellings and

year, 120 building permits were issued, valued at \$400,071.90.

June, 1950, showed an increase of two permits compared to the figures for the same month last

year. Four dwellings valued at \$21,000 and 14 mincellaneous

permits with a total value of \$2,820 were issued on permits

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (UP)—Mediation of the Koreau war is impossible until western forces now in action have driven the invading Korean army north of the 38th parallel, informed United Nations sources said today. 2,000 Police Join In Hunt For Two Yanks LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (UP)—Mediation of the Koreau war in Action have drived and the said to a succession of the UN's sanctions order in the Eyongyang regime's proclamation of a "holy war" made it evident that the international forces under Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur must force the Communication of the Koreau war is invaders to withdraw to the north-south borderline. For Two Yanks

FUERSTENFELDBECK, Germany (UP)-More than 2,000 Although there is strong senti-ment, led by India's Sir Benegal Rau, for mediation of the Korean war and the resulting East-West U.S. military and German police were given "shoot to kill" orders today in a search for two young American desperadoes who broke out of the U.S. air force prison

out of the U.S. air force prison here Monday night,
Pte. Lon Stephens of Pampa,
Tex., and Cpl. John Vetter, 20, of Mowbridge, S.D., were believed to have stolen guns from the prison arsenal after escaping from their cell through a hole they ripped in the ceiling.
It was the third jallbreak for Vetter, serving 20 years for robbery, and the fourth for Stephens ordered the Communists to evac-uate South Korean territory. **Building Lags** bery, and the fourth for Stephens serving a five-year term on a

miscellaneous structures in Esquimalt lagged considerably over the first six-month period of 1950 compared to the same period in 1949, figures released serving a live-year term on a similar charge.

Today, an air force soldjer reported the pair held him up at gunpoint and stole his wallet. Prison officials warned police the men were desperate and dan period in 1949, figures released today show.

Between Jan. 1 and June 30 this year, permits were issued for construction of 84 structures at a total cost of \$240,810. Last

The hunt surpassed that for Oklahoma badman Homer Cook, who was captured last month after hiding 60 hours in the Bavarian woods and Munich

U.S. Supreme Court Keeps Balance In Government

One of the greatest achieve ments of the United States gov ernment was the creation of the Supreme Court, thinks Dr. H. J. J. Coleman, who spoke to the Kiwanis Club luncheon Tuesday.
"I have a profound respect for the supreme court of the U.S.,"

said Dr. Coleman, a univerity professor retired at Deep Cove. The court keeps a balance be-tween local and central govern-ment. The rights of the national government and the rights of state governments are kept in check by its steadying influence. Dr. Coleman, who spoke on the U.S. from 1776 and after, pointed out that July 4 was an appropri ate day to speak on such a sub-ject. He noted that on July 1 Canadians were celebrating the ame day that the Americans do

July 4.

He spoke of the American people as a co-operative and friendly people, using the last two Great Wars as examples.

Armed Robberv Hearing July 11

James J. Proudfoot appeared as counsel in Provincial police court Tuesday afternoon for the three young men alleged to have committed the armed robbery at Goldstream Inn on the nigh

Equal Rights For Men!

Gordon Sinclair says it's a raw deal when a man must leave one third of his estate to his wife and she can leave all hers to the Cat's Crematorium. This article will create more excite-ment than a hat full of fire-crackers.

Jilted!

How does it feel to be rejected by the man you love—just two days from your wedding date? An unknown woman tells you in this frank confession.

Lotta Dempsey in Hollywood

For the third time, she was there at a moment of crisis. After the talkies and radio, she now finds the stars facing their The most colorful issue of any Canadian magazine ever pub-lished!

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Sioux Captain To Take Air Station Post

Appointment of Emdr. David M. Groos, 32, Victoria, as executive officer of H.M.C.S. Shearwater, Royal Canadian Navy air station at Dartmouth, N.S., has

been announced by naval head-quarters at Ottawa.

Cmdr. Groos will take over the post from Cmdr. Eric E. G. Boak, 33, also of Victoria. Cmdr. Boak is to take a joint services staff course, beginning July 27. Cmdr. Groos has been a de-stroyer commander on the Pacific coast for nearly two years. He commanded the Crescent for 14 months and was her skipper when she was sent to the Orient to evacuate Canadian citizens in the 1949 China crisis. In January of this year, he took over mand of the destroyer Sioux He holds the D.S.C. for gal-lantry and distinguished service in the Second World War.

480 Reds Released

MADRAS, India (Reuter)last month.

In 1949, permits were issued for six dwellings at \$30,000 and 10 miscellaneous buildings at \$5,075.

MADKAS, India (Reuter)—The government has released 120 of a total of 480 Communists jailed here on their written assurance not to indulge in violent or subversive activities.



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Retreat Before Aggressor North Koreans

Group to the Republic of Korea (K.M. A.G.), who evacuated Seoul, crossed the

miles to Kimpo airfield. They are shown trudging through marshy fields en route to the air base.



Commander

Maj.-Gen. William F. Dean of Berkeley, Calif., has been named commander of all U.S. ground forces in Korea. Gen. Dean is a former military governor of South Korea.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuter)—Results in its policies. Hampshire drew with West In dies: West Indies 539 for four declared; Hampshire 268 for

Lancashire defeated Somerset by an innings and 60 runs: Somerset 72 and 138. Lancashire 270 for five declared.

Kent drew with Worcester-shire: Worcestershire 321; Kent 217 for eight.

Northamptonshire vs. Glamor gan: Glamorgan 339 for nine declared; Northamptonshire 100 for

Middlesex drew with Essex Middlesex 156 and 112 for five;

Warwickshire drew with Leicestershire: Leicestershire 265

Gloucestershire drew with Cambridge University: Glouces-tershire 373; Cambridge Univer-

sity 335 for eight:
Yorkshire defeated Surrey by five runs: Yorkshire 271 and 147 for six declared; Surrey 198 and

Go On Strike

LLANDUDNO, Wales (Reuter) Six hundred Welsh miners today joined the pay protest strike which now is costing 16,900 tons of coal daily in Scottish coal-fields. The strike spread to 18 transportation for approximately more collieries, but three other \$800,000 residents of the Buffalo pay.

mines resumed work.

The strikers are protesting against the rejection by the National Coal Board—which runs this nationalized industry — of their claim for another 15 shillings (\$2.30) a week for 400,000 low-paid men in the pits.

800,000 residents of the Buffelo Niagara Falls area.

Officials of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees (A.F.L.) were not available for comment. The strike is against the Niagara Frontier Transit Corporation.

Security Rules Screen Seattle Wharf Workers

Number Of Longshoremen Barred By Army From Embarkation Areas

SEATTLE (AP)-The army has moved to bar an unspecified number of longshoremen from further work at the Seattle

port of embarkation because of "security reasons,"
Maj. Robert B. Ekvall, public information officer, said henceforth only longshoremen with navy work permits would

He said orders had been issued tightening security at

Auriol Moves For New Govt.

PARIS (CP)-President Vin year ago. cent Auriol today invited Guy Mollet, secretary-general of the Socialist Party, to "undertake a mission of information" with view to forming a new govern-

Socialist opposition Tuesday rought down Premier Henri Queuille's two-day regime on its first test in the National As-

Queuille lost out by a vote of 334 to 221 on a proposal asking endorsement of his cabinet and

Jailed Because **Husband Not Dead**

HONGKONG (AP) - Chor Keng today began serving a six month jail sentence because her husband refused to play dead Chow, who claimed that h husband died during defence Hongkong in December, 1941, had been collecting a war pen-sion of 20 Hongkong dollars a week (less than \$3.50).

Last May her husband made an untimely appearance, admitted to police he had escaped from the British colony ahead of the Japanese in 1941 and cad and 64 for four; Warwickshire been drafted into the Chinese 334 for seven declared.

Driver Hurt, \$700

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Yorkshire defeated Surrey by ve runs: Yorkshire 271 and 147 or six declared; Surrey 198 and 45.

Nottinghamshire defeated Surrey 198 and 25.

Nottinghamshire defeated Derbyshire by one wicket: Derby-car went off the highway and charge of juvenile delinquency with possessing the survey of the bed of a shall-car went of th Nottinghamshire defeated Derbyshire by one wicket: Derbyshire 362 and 94 for none declared; Nottinghamshire 214 for nine declared and 243 for nine.

Welsh Miners

Injuries Sus Nanoose Bay. The Tuesday near Nanoose Bay. The Doy was booked on a The boy was booked on a Charge of juvenile delinquency made in connection with possession of the guns and pistol. The was estimated by P.C. Police at \$700. Hospital authorities believe Madelung will recover.

Welsh Miners

Bus Drivers At Buffalo On Strike

Troops, Airmen Deliver Food Supplies In London

LONDON (Reuter) — Soldiers chiefs had appealed to the gov-and airmen today marched into 28 strike-bound food warehouses in central London to take over

to get their full food rations. In central London to take over the delivery of butter, margarine, hacon, cheese, eggs and other food.

Convoys of trucks took the supplies to thousands of grocery stores in London which have had no deliveries since Monday.

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He added that the army, which previously did not require dockworkers to have passes, had followed in line with the navy which began denying permits to some Seattle longshoremen a

Ekvall said there are approximately 1,500 longshoremen in or of Seattle and a total of 180 have life. been denied passes. The army has asked the navy to rescreen those dock workers who do not

Four longshoremen not pos sessing passes were turned back when a crew of 65 reported for

dock work early today. The longshoremen are members of the C.I.O. International Longshoremen and Warehouse-men's Union. It is one of several unions facing expulsion from the C.I.O. on allegations of fol-lowing Communist Party lines.

Boy Questioned On Shooting At Baseball Game

NEW YORK (AP) - A bullet aimed by chance or incredible marksmanship whipped through marksmanship whipped through the Polo Grounds Tuesday and worry is frequently associated struck one of 50,000 baseball fans with some forms of high blood dead in his grandstand seat.

Twelve hours later part of the 40 detectives working on the case found several empty .22-calibre shells on the roof of a nearby apartment building—and a .22 target pistol and two .22 rifles in an apartment one floor

The victim was 54-year-old Bernard Lawrence Doyle of Fairview, N.J., a former fight man-ager who launched James J. Braddock on the path to the

Doyle was sitting in an upper eff-field stand with a 12-year old neighbor boy, watching Brooklyn Dodgers' pre-game batting prac-tice when persons near him heard a pop" like a paper bag breaking, and saw Doyle slump back in his seat.

back in his seat.

They assumed he had been taken ill suddenly, but then saw blood run from his ears. There was a small hole in his left temple. The bullet had passed through his brain and lodged in the other side of the skull. He died almost instantly.





Tell About Their Flights

U.S. gunners who participated in missions over South Korea compare notes at an air base in Japan. Left to right: S. Sgt. George Zeiber, Pittsburgh, Pa.; S. Sgt. Nyle S. Mickley, Arcadia, Calif.: S. Sgt. Henry Fijel, Ford City, Pa.; 2nd Lt. Charles Avarello, Buffalo, N.Y. (a pilot), and S. Sgt. Maurice A. Olson, Minneapolis, Minn.—(NEA Photos)

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Anxiety Can Produce Real Mental Illness

our children, our social position, or one of the other problems of their symptoms are worse

Overanxiety can even produce a real mental illness, Perfectly normal worry can result in men-tal suffering and in physical

discussed in learned detail. In on many bodily functions, this brief comment, it is possible Furthermore, we know to mention only a few of the ny points brought out by

the glands of internal secretion which produce hormones and that anxiety and fear can result it the overproduction of sugar in the body and cause diabetes. A toxic goiter may result feet. found to accompany worry or emotional stress.

Long-continued anxiety is believed to be a cause of excessive appetite and resultant overpressure. A patient with asthm often has a personality charac-

terized by over-anxiety.

Perhaps the outstanding dis-

This is a period in history of with anxiety will increase the great anxiety. Most of us are amount of acid in the stomach anxious about the state of the world. At least at times most of changes in the action of the us are anxious about our finances, our jobs, our marriages, the experience of almost all ulcer patients who find that ever they become upset by a quarrel or any other mental disturbances.

QUIET DOWN

All of this means that worry In a recent book by Rollo May, Ph.D., called "The Meaning of Anxiety," many aspects of this interesting problem of worry are existence, but also has an effect of many hedily functions.

Furthermore, we know that there is a close relationship between some of the nerves and the glands of internal secretion

some terrifying experience. Numerous heart conditions are worrying and should learn to take the problems and conflicts of their daily lives with as much calmness as they possibly can. There is no longer any doubt that a calm approach to one's problems pays dividends in

Lansdowne Entries In Later Edition

Race entries of Lansdowne Park were not available for this edition of the Victoria Times. They will be carried in the final edition.



Bandit Chief Shot At Sicily Hideout

But His Henchmen Make Escape

PALERMO, Italy (AP)-Police shot and killed Sicily's torious bandit king, Salvatore Giuliano, in his mountain rideout shortly before dawn today.

Man Suffers **Chest Wound** From Icepick

VANCOUVER (CP) - Robert Cameron, 41-year-old marine engines salesman taken to hos- escaped. pital Tuesday night with an ice pick in his chest, still was in critical condition today.

The police who finally got him were part of a special force of 2,000 carabinleri manhunters who land been closing a dragget about \$700 damage w

Mrs. M. Carey, who occupies the apartment under Mrs. Ry-an's, said she was reading the paper when she heard screams coming from the apartment

she opened it," she said. "Her face was covered with blood. I asked her what was wrong.

"I looked in the front room middle of the floor with what looked like a knife in his chest. "He then rolled over on his

Mrs. Alma Diebolt, sister of Cameron had been estranged for more than a year.

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Carabinieri Catch Up With Giuliano

Officials said the outlaw leader

kidnappings.

Crew Reach Safety

Police cut him down with sul

who had defied and eluded the law since 1943, was trapped and slain in the Castelvetrano area near here, long his favorite hide the house where he was hiding with members of his gang.

A three-foot length of rubber hose, filled with lead, was found on the living-room floor of Mrs. Ryan's apartment.

Cameron has severe chest and throat wounds. Mrs. Ryan, whose condition was described as "fairly good," is being treated Sunk Freighter's for chest lacerations.

above.

The door and riverboat. The Ebonal was sunk

"She screamed: 'Help me; stop him; he's hurting himself.'

ack. I rushed but to call police

and an ambulance as Mrs. Ryan fainted." Mrs. Cameron, said Mr. and Mrs.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1950

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast: Clear, louding over this evening and learing again Thursday morning. Little change in tempera-ture. Winds light today, increas-ing to southwest 25 m.p.h.

Thursday, 65.			
	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	52	70	
Halifax	. 53	65	.36
Montreal	. 56	75	
Toronto		81	
Ottawa		76	.16
Winnipeg		69	.01
Regina	40	73	
Saskatoon	. 50	74	
Calgary	47	79	
Edmonton	56	85	
Kamloops		100	
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Vancouver			
Victoria		70	
Prince Buperkampe	51	Service Mayor	Control of the second
Prince George	44	83	.01
Seattle	51	79	
Los Angeles	62	92	
Chicago	61	80	Trace
Nam Wank	70	65	

machine gun fire in the court yard of the home. His comrades Two Injured In

pick in his chest, still was in critical condition today.

Cameron was found lying in a West End apartment. Found with him was Mrs. Carmen Ryan, 33, her face covered with blood.

A three-foot length of rupber were part of a special force of 2,000 carabinieri manhunters who had been closing a dragnet on him for eight months.

In that time most of his band had been wiped out. A dozen or more are on trial and nearly that many have been killed in fights with police.

Giuliano and his men have been had been closing a dragnet on about \$700 damage was done to two cars in a two-car crash at 7 at Qualicum Tuesday night.

B.C. Police reported. Wendell W. McLaughlin, Nanaimo, driver of one car, suffered facial and hand cuts. William Wright, photographer, at Qualicum, a passenger in a car driven by Mr.







GURNEY Electric Ranges



Right Through-Yates to View

Ehrenburg Bobs Up Again

FROM ITS HEADQUARTERS AT 49 Walker Avenue, Toronto, the Canadian Peace Conference has distributed an "Open Letter to the Writers of the West" by Ilya Ehrenburg, described as "the great Soviet novelist"—who is, incidentally, one of the most prolific of the Kremlin's propagandists. This is the same Mr. Ehrenburg who visited North America a year or so ago and returned to his native land with anything but to his native land with anything but good to say about those of whose hospitality he had partaken. His subsequent writings were largely confined to diatribes against the so-called capitalistic

monopolistic and warmongering West.

Ehrenburg's "Open Letter" comprises
a special appeal to Western writers by
name, including J. B. Priestley, Ernest
Hemingway, John Steinbeck, Erskine
Caldwell and others. In his explanatory preface, however, the Soviet mouthpiece says he does not expect such well-known authors to subscribe to "my social, political or esthetic views," rather does he suggest "something different" to them

"I propose that they should come out against the atomic weapon, against bombs and super-bombs which menace all people; I propose that they should join with the partisags of peace in demanding the unconditional prohibition of the atomic weapon and control to enforce this prohibition; I propose that they should condemn the government which will dare to be first to drop an atom bomb on the inhabitants of any country."

To his host acceptance tone mainly

In his best saccharic tone, mainly trading on the earlier denounce totalitarianism from the writers to whom he appeals, "the great Soviet novelist sounds the personal note in practically every instance. Consider this bit from the missive intended to impress J. B.

"You visited Moscow a few years ago and "You visited Moscow a few years ago and you probably noticed how well you are known to our readers and theatregoers. When I returned from Paris after the World Congress for Peace, Soviet people asked me whether you co-operated in our work. I did not know how to explain your absence. In Paris I was told that you refused to come because you have no faith in the success of such conferences and that you were tired."

Doubtless the eminent British novelist, with the Soviet record in the delibera tions of the various agencies of the United Nations in mind, felt that he, as the author of "The Good Companions," had very little in common with any crowd toeing the Stalinist line with sheeplike docility. And we wonder how many Soviet people questioned Mr. Ehrenburg on Mr. Priestley's absence, and who they Then note this to Ernest Hem

"I remember . . . when the Italian Fascists attacked Ethiopia, you published an article

TALK OF A BUYERS' STRIKE among United States distributors of

Canadian wood—a rumor termed by a spokesman for the lumber industry in

this country as "nonsense" — sounds strange to Canadian ears following the recent major boost in prices here. The

implications of such a move, were it to take place, will be easily recognized by our people. Forest products are an im-

portant element of our export business to the United States. They make a vital

contribution to our economy.

At the same time the suggestion that American purchasers may withdraw from the market for a 30-day period because they consider prices excessive underscores the position into which many

IT WAS ONLY A SHORT NEWS ITEM

n an inside page, but it carried within it a whole new vista for the man it described, as well as for thousands of

others who have suffered physical af-

who had lost both hands in a childhood

own and others' efforts, qualified as a

welder and gained a job that brought him independence and renewed faith. The Red Cross provided him with an arti-

ficial hand, the Alberta government sent him to a welding school, and the National Employment Service found a job for him.

ALL reports received in London agree

A that America's decision to defend and control Formosa alike against Com-munist invasion and Nationalist attacks

on the mainland came only just in time. For several weeks past Russian equip-

ment, chiefly airplanes and landing barges, have been accumulated at Shang-

nists by acting quickly would have had time for the invasion which undoubtedly

has held first place in their program.

The worst typhoon season does not begin till August and, although typhoons may come in July, the Chinese Commu-

It told of an Edn

filled with indignation . . . but you knew that the rulers of Italy had committed a grave crime. Furthermore, you knew that after Addis-Ababa would come the turn of Paris and London."

John Steinbeck is reminded by the Soviet propagandist that he had written a book recently after a visit to Russia in which he spoke about his "dislike for which he soviet play which depicts Americans who are working up a pre-war fog. This is your personal affair . . I could answer that I do not like your book about the trip to the Soviet Union." Small wonder; Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" dealt with a condition, not a theory. Nevertheless, Ehrenburg appeals to its author in the hope that "you will not shrink from your duty"—that is, of "course, "duty" accord-ing to the gospel of the Kremlin.

Erskine Caldwell, apparently met the writer of the "Open Letter" in the same bomb shelter in Moscow when the Nazis attacked. So: "You (Caldwell) were indignant at that time. Remembering this, I am addressing myself to you: you 'must' sign our appeal." There you have it, gentle reader, the single quotes on st are ours.

Ehrenburg's consideration all thought of Russia's technique—before the Nazis attacked his country and since the end of the Second World War. Has "the great Soviet novelist" forgotten that under the Russo-German "deal" of August 23, 1939 Russia occupied—June 17 to June 20, 1940,—the sovereign independent states of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania and, as we said at the time, "obtained everything she desired" from the defenceless states with a combined population of 4,250,000.

And does Ehrenburg remember the pictorial record of Stalin and Molotov and von Ribbentrop signing that memorable document—leaving Hitler's legions free to rape Poland, according to plan?

free to rape Poland, according to plan?

Russia's policy of aggression since
her representatives signed the Charter
of the United Nations is too fresh in the
public memory to require a detailed
recital at this stage. Hungary, Romania,
Czechoslovakia, as well as Poland, are
now "enjoying" life under a "People's
Democracy"—which is another name for
a police state with all the macabre trimmines that by comparison, make ex-

mings that, by comparison, make existence under the Czars almost pleasant.

So the Ehrenburgs and their ilk everywhere are trying to show that Uncle Joe, in his desire to outlaw atomic warfare, is really a kindly soul "working for peace"—as the Peace Councils of this and other lands tell us. Fortunately for the free world, the men of the Kremlin are checkmated in Korea and the West; they do not like it. Their kind of "peace" is definitely out.

potential builders of small homes in this

community and elsewhere have been forced. The increased price has virtually

rendered home construction costs pro-hibitive for a number of Canadians who

had hoped to use the Canadian product. Frank statements by men in the business that prices on this side of the 49th

parallel have been forced up by earlier competitive bidding of U.S. purchasers

do nothing to relieve the situation for the little man. The Canadian in that cate-

little man. The Canadian in that cate-gory is not voluntarily staging a buyers'

strike to discipline the industry. He is just abandoning hopes of building his

new home because costs are too far

beyond his pocket. That, surely, is some thing for the industry to consider.

All three agencies co-operated in assisting, but it was the determination and

courage of the afflicted worker that

guaranteed success. One can only guess

at the worry and pain, the disappoint-ments that must have taxed his resolu-tion. But he overcame them all to reach

his goal. In achieving that he did him-self a great service, but he set a pace that may be emulated by others with similar handcaps. By showing that it can be done, he has lighted the way for his fellows. He has well repaid the in-

vestment which others w

It Isn't A Buyers' Strike Here

Encouragement For Others, Too

American Decision On Formosa

Provides Much-Needed Respite

Pawns And King By WALTER LIPPMANN

AS yet there is nothing to indicate that in the Korean affair the U.S.S.R. has departed from the basic line of its policy, which has been to expand the Communist sphere by the use of satellites without committing and engaging its own armed forces. It has sent forward only the pawns. It has guarded the

SINCE V-J Day in 1945 there has been' much fighting around the periphery of the Soviet orbit and for the purpose of enlarging that orbit. But in none of the theatres of conflict—in Greece, in China, in Indo-China, in Malaya, in Burma, in the Philippines, in Koreahave the organized military forces of the U.S.S.R. as we theen involved directly. the U.S.S.R. as yet been involved directly. All these wars have been civil and colonial wars. In none have the Soviet forces engaged in open combat with the local forces. The Soviet Union, though indubitably it has intervened, has nevertheless contrived to have the active fighting done by Greeks against Greeks, by Chinese against Chinese, or by Asiatics against Europeans.

ADHERING to its rule of avoiding direct commitment of Soviet forces, the Kremlin has not been able to carry out every project of expansion. Satellite forces are not always reliable and ef-fective. Thus while in China there has been a resounding success, in Greece and the Balkans the Kremlin has had a set-

Yet win or lose, the rule has had enormous advantages: by not engaging its own forces, the Soviet Union is reas-onably insured against a world war; by ont engaging its own forces, its own prestige is not totally committed in any local adventure. Without losing face it can allow the Greek guerillas to be defeated and it could have waited a much longer time—and probably expected to wait—before Mao was victorious. It has been a policy quite different

from Hitler's—a policy of very shrewdly calculated risks. The Soviets have acted under a rule of policy by which the profits can be very big though the losses

NTIL last week the United States had also been able to conduct the struggle without committing its own forces directly. Though the British have been engaged directly in Malaya, the French—at great cost—in Indo-China, Americans, at least, were not. In Europe luding the Balkans and Turkey, no satellite or subversive forces have been able without support of the Red Army to expand the sphere of Communism. The national forces, with help but without armed intervention, have proved to be adequate. The one apparent exception, Czechoslovakia, is not really an exception in view of the fact that it was virtually surrounded by the Red Army and could not possibly have been helped effectively by the west.

BUT on the mainland of Eastern Asia the position has proved to be fundamentally different. Even with arms and supplies and military advisers the native anti-Communist forces would be beaten by the native Communist forces in Indo-China and in Korea as they were beaten in China. The anti-Communist forces, as such, are not able to win the civil wars. The only way to prevent them from losing the civil wars completely has been to engage non-Asiatic forces—French,

British and now American.

It is necessary to keep our heads very clear and very cool. The decision taken this week was necessary and it was right. But it is not a triumph—far from it—to be fighting Koreans while the Soviet Union remains in a position to take a profit from our losses and to lose very little by our gain.

THE three leading powers in the Atlantic community—on whom depend the defence and reconstruction of west-ern civilization—are now fighting Annamites, Malayans and Koreans, and soon they may be fighting Chinese. They are fighting them in Eastern Asia very far from the main centres of the Atlantic community, and very far from the main centres of the Soviet orbit.

The French army is deeply engaged in this eastern struggle, so deeply that the bulk of its regular officers and the best of its regular troops are not available for the defence of Europe. It would be an incalculably great Soviet success if the United States were to become involved and pinned down in a long, bloody, expensive, indecisive struggle on the Asiatic mainland with the Chinese-Korean forces.

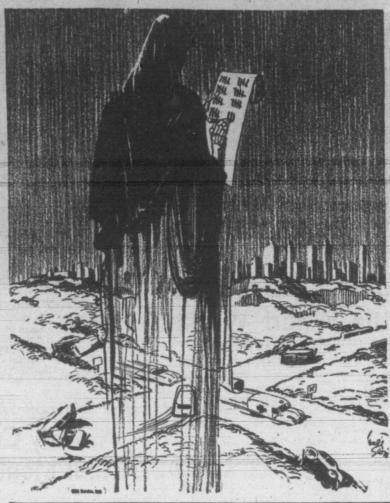
IT should be, it seems to me, a cardinal rule of U.S. policy that at least as long as Soviet forces are not committed in any of these borderland, struggles, the United States shall retain mobility and freedom for its own military forces. We must remember that American power is on the sea and in the air, and that we must not commit meager infantry forces on distant beachheads, thus engaging large elements of American power in theatres that are not of our own choosing and where no decision can ever be had.

NEW YORK COURTESY

New York Times The tourist weighs us by what he can see of us; he cannot perceive the hearts of gold which heat in the bosoms of our citizenry but he does listen to what we citizenry but he does listen to what we say and watch what we do. This means that we would be well advised to wear the mantle of courtesy a little more becomingly.

urtesy is, fortunately, contagious, and it is not at all unlikely that were we to show a bit more habitual politeness to visitors we would find ourselves being more polite to each other, and that would not be a bad thing at all.

The Only Guy Who Doesn't Take A Holiday



Korea May Force Policy Revision

THE SHOCK OF the sudden Communist assault on Southern Korea and the apparent disintegration of the resisting army, trained, equipped and financed by the United States, created confusion alarm and even panic among certain civilian and military officials here, Talk of a third World War, compari-

sons between Stalin and Hitler, Korea and Czechoslovakia, and the nineteen thirties and nineteen fifties are com-monplace in Washington today. The Government had laid itself open

to acute embarrassment; only a few days ago the State Department representative, Mr. John Foster Dulles, was assuring Seoul that it would not be abandoned General William Robert, until recently commander of the United States Military Advisory Group in Korea, was telling a New York Times reporter in Tokyo last week that although the Southern Koreans had no tanks this was only a slight disadvantage in Korean territory, that one Southern Korean regiment could easily match an entire North Korean brigade and that a full-scale attack "was just what was needed to complete the training of the South Korean Army." A good deal of all this seems to have

heen wishful thinking; tension and hostility on both sides of the frontier were continually reported to the United Nations by its special Korean Commission. Although all the evidence suggests that the Northerners were exclusively responsible for present hostilities, last March the President of Southern Korea, Dr. Syngman Rhee, in a broadcast speech indicated his Government's intention of "liberating" the Northern Koreans whose cries of distress, he said, could no longer

The Southern Republic, "free" for the purposes of American oratory, was "brutalized" by perpetual mobilization, according to recent reports of the United Nations Commission. Assassinations and torture were a common practice of the

Only a few weeks before the present catastrophe, the South Koreans received a sharp note from the State Department warning them that if they continued with inflationary economic policies and rocket-ing prices without making any serious effort at reform, the United States would

onsider whether it would continue aid. The present assault has included Americans to take a new look at their policy in Asia. Until now they have been inclined to assume that any liberated people will automatically set up demo-cratic parliamentary government, just as the Americans did after their own war of independence, and join the free nations in the fight against totalitarian rule. The experiences of the past few years have already shaken that confidence; as one senior official handling Philippine problems recently said, "I am afraid I am becoming were colonial were day." becoming more colonial every day,

MORE NEEDED

The Korean venture will further monstrate that American men as well as money and military assistance will be needed in areas which the United States

needed in areas which the United States feels essential to its own protection.

The experts on Russian affairs in the State Department point out that during the post-war period, the Russians have been quick to probe into areas of weakness but have found prudence the better part of valour wherever the West seemed capable of resistance.

President Syngman Rhee

A is a man of extraordinary vigor and magnetic force. Short and spare, with bald head, small gleaming eyes, white moustache and large ears (traditionally the sign in the Far East of high ability) he seems strung on wire springs, can out-work men 20 years his Juhior, and still delights in a hard game of tennis.

DEVOTED HIS LIFE

He has many critics among his own people who call him a Fascist; while the Chinese Communist papers call him a "pseudo-Chiang Kai Shek without Chiang's ability" and of course, "a running dog of the imperialists." But no one can deny that he has devoted his life to Korean self-determination,

traced its descent from a 15th century King of Korea. He studied literature, particularly the Chinese classics, and passed first in the national examinations

for the civil service.

He became President of the Independence Club, edited a revolutionary paper, organized mass demonstrations of students and, at the age of 22, was

among his fellow prisoners, translated several English books into Korean, wrote editorials which somehow were smuggled out to revolutionary fly sheets, and also

and strove to persuade President Theodore Rossevelt (then negotiating peace between Russia and Japan) to

safeguard Korea's independence. stayed in America for five years studying at the George Washington University, at Harvard, and at Princeton where he gained a Ph.D. He returned to Korea in 1910 (the year his country was annexed by Japan) as a Methodist missionary teacher. But his concurrent revolutionary activities got him into Japan's black books and in 1912 he-fled to America.

His name became familiar in many countries during the Second World War as head of the Provisional Korean as nead of the Provisional Korean Government, which he tried hard to persuade Mr. Cordell Hull, then U.S. Secretary of State; to recognize. But there were two or three other self-styled Korean Governments in the field and that astute statesman refused to be

When, however, the Americans entered Korea in 1945, Syngman Rhee's record, his old American associations, and his bounding vitality gave him the lead over all competitors. Indeed, any other claimant as the first President of INJUDICIOUS

With all his enthusiasm and energy, Syngman Rhee suffers from never hav-ing held any sort of administrative post. He is unquestionably a despot, readier to solve problems by the iron rod than by sweet reasonableness. And he is injudicious. A recent sabre-rattling broadcast by him threatening North Korea with invasion, horrified his American advisors.

can advisors.

But with all his faults, there is something vital, even admirable, about this electric old man that history will care to OFNS Copyright.



By DeWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press News Analyst

INDIA'S reported offer to mediate be tween Russia and the United States in an effort to end the Korean war undoubtedly is inspired by the highest hu-manitarian motives, but it makes one

pause in puzzlement.

Maybe there is something concealed in the proposition which we don't sense, but this column fails to find any real basis for negotiation. The issue would seem to lie between North Korea—the Russian-backed aggressor — and the United Nations, which has condemned the aggression and has called on its members to give aid to the southern

Koreans in meeting the assault.

Perhaps the key to India's intentions lites in the statement that she regards Korea as a single country and wants to see it reunited politically and economically. New Delhi is said to hold that the statement that the statement that it is the statement that it is the statement that is the statement that is the statemen any attempt to end the fighting would have to take into account that the Korean

people want unity.

The ideological lines are drawn here as elsewhere in the world strife between communism and democracy. If the Korean imbroglio could be negotiated between the U.S. and Russia, then the whole cold war, the globe around, could be negotiated.

And that, as the professor might remark, is an absurd hypothesis.

Still, this Indian proposal has virtue. To my mind by far the most important aspect of the offer lies in the fact that it once more emphasizes that in India's prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, we

have a new, great advocate of peace.

Nehru was one of the most devoted followers of the late Mohandas Gandhi, the famed exponent of brotherly love. Now we find the disciple trying to put into practice the preachings of the saintly little Mahatma.

Nehru, the advocate of peace, is one

of the newly-developed great world fig-ures who bids fair to play a dominant role in the affairs of the Far East.

As for the ideological war between the Communists and the democracies,

there is no mediation which can settle that. The conflict must run its course until mankind finally gives the verdict.

And will that be in the dim future, far beyond our time? It could be, of course, but somehow one has the feeling that the denouement may be closer than

it seems.

A tiny spark, you know, can start a mighty forest fire which will travel with amazing speed.

MODERN VERSION

Windsor Star
The axiom used to have it that God is on the side of the heaviest battalions. In the modern version this support is credited to the strongest unions

THE ONE WHO GOT AWAY

Saturday Night
"B.C. Man Knighted by King," says a
newspaper headline. Sorry, brother, but
he can't be a B.C. man; we don't allow
them to be knighted. He's just a man who was born in B.C. and got away.

IMMIGRATION POLICIES

London (Ont.) Free Press Federal policies on immigration have seen somewhat vague for years. E. D. Fulton, Progressive Conservative member for Kamloops, B.C., proposed that the matter should be gone into further at a federal provincial conference on the ground that while federal authorities permitted entry, it was the provincial gov-ernment which had to contend with any subsequent developments. This might be an excellent plan. It would at least help us to air many sides of the immigration problem which are not as well understood as they should be.

Ups And Downs By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"OLD ROBBIE BURNS," said the Elevator Man, "sure hit the nail on the head with his remark about seeing ourselves as others see us. It would be a great faculty to have and it would cer-tainly give us a lot of valuable informa-tion. But I' guess it's impossible to pull-off. The best we can do is to see our-selves as others describe us—and that's

quite a different thing. Going down!
"Sometimes," said the Elevator Man,
"the onlooker's view of you is nearer "the onlooker's view of you is nearer correct than yours. A man can be much calmer and more judical about somebody else's problems than he can about his bwn. And the same thing holds for whole nations. Take India, for instance, It's having a bad quarrel with Pakistan about which is going to include Kashmir in its territory. Neither can see the other's point of view, and it all seems very unreasonable to us outsiders. Yet India has offered to act as a mediator yery unreasonable to us outsiders. Yet India has offered to act as a mediator in the U.S. Russia conflict over Korea, and no doubt could do a good unblased job. You can be a lot fairer slicing up the pie when you don't intend to have any of it anyway. Lower main!

"That reminds me," said the Elevator. Man, "of the old story of the farmer who wanted to leave his land to his two sons after, his death, and had to make sure it would be divided fairly. He

sons after, his death, and had to make sure it would be divided fairly. He knew Tom was a little greedy and might try to get more than he should. So when the will was opened it read: Let Tom divide the property in two, and let John have first choice. That old farmer knew human nature, and he guaranteed fustice, for John. But drawing that line must have made Tom a nervous wreck."

STOUT RESISTANCE

They would probably have met with a stout resistance so long as the Na-tionalists' ammunition held out. Since February General Chiang Kal Shek has thoroughly overhauled the whole military The rank and file of the troops are

some of the Kuomintang are loud in expressions of repentance and the reforms they will institute when they get back to China. But the common feeling of 200,000 has recently been swelled by 150,000 evacuated from the Chusan Istands off the mouth of the Yangtze.

fences—if they were tested—would still be found at the top, where the admini-stration reproduces all the evils of the last Kuomintang government in Nanking, in which the efforts of a few earnest, farsighted men were stultified by the mass

of self-interested reactionaries.

But, in contrast with such men as these and General Sun Li-Jen, leading generals (despite the poor show that many of them made in the mainland fighting) and politicians flash about in expensive American cars and monopolize all the best houses in Taiyeh, the capital. which they filled with concubines. And in the background it is feared that the hated "C.C. clique" which did more than anything to ruin Nanking in China's eyes, retains its full grip on the admin-istration.

COMMON FEELING

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AT THE AGE OF 75 Dr. Syngman Rhee

Syngman Rhee was born on March 26, 1875, an only son of a family which

tortured and jailed for seven years.

During these years Rhee was converted to Christianity, conducted services

wrote a book on freedom.

Released from prison Rhee was sent by his Government to America in 1905

Hollywood Star Charms Crowds On Unannouiced Visit To City

oan Crawford arrived in town Tuesday afternoon unannounced But less than half an hour after she embarked from the C.P.R.'s Princess Patricia, which brought her here from Seattle, she was spotted by one of her admiring fans, who quickly had newsme on her trail.

The excited voice on the tel phone relayed the informate that Miss Crawford had it gone into a restaurant. It as gone into a restaurant. It as there that we found her hang

Because of the lunch, would gested Miss Crawford fould prefer to finish her mer and be interviewed after—buthat's not the way it worked of Miss Crawford threw ut the velcome mat Nothing said do

welcome mat. Nothing mud do but for us to sit down an join

This friendliness was what impressed me most about the

This friendliness was whit impressed me most about the woman.

It soon came out in out talk that Joan is on a motorin/holiday. After making two plures, one on top of the other/she's taking three weeks away from it all. She's been up to Lake Louise and is now winds her way back home.

"Enjoying it?" she eced one of my questions. It's such it I drove all the way."

"I've never done it in my life before. It's such it I drove all the way."

What brought her? Victoria we wanted to knop Like so many other people she said she'd heard so mug about the city she wanted to see it for herself.

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"Do you mean I timed it im op you mean I timed it imply got so many things planned."

"Do you mean I timed it imply with the laughed. "Where is it playing? How long has it been here? And are people going to see it?" she wanted to know.

Loo ki ng wonderfully well Miss Crawford, who is 42, confided she had no trouble keeping her slim figure even though if eat like a horse."

She said a regular breakfast as far as she was concerned of half of a grape-frult; two or three eggs, four to six pleces of bacon, toast and jam, and iced tea.

For lunch, she has either steak or chops and for supper "a good sized man's meal."

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sized man's meal. herself.

What did she jend to do here? we asked. Asn the reply was typical: "Look the stores; buy some woolen weaters and by some woolen weaters are some woolen weaters and by some woolen weaters are some woolen weaters and by some woolen weaters are some woolen weaters and by some woolen weaters are some woolen weaters and by some woolen weaters and by some woolen weaters and by some woolen weaters are some woolen weaters and by some woolen weaters are some woolen weaters and by some woolen weaters are some woolen weaters and by some woolen weaters are some woolen weaters and by some woolen weaters are some woolen weaters are some woolen weaters and by some woolen weaters are some woolen weaters and by some woolen weaters are some woolen weaters and we would we would we would well as the woo

chinaware; and the some pic-When talk turned to movies what she saw I Victoria in "Harriett Craig" a re-make of her first half-her here, she one made some years ago called liked. She was parcuarly happy "Craig's Wife".

JOAN CRAWFORD

about the boat rir over and the fact that the aptain had invited her up to the wheel-house "where bey steer the house "where bey steer the part she played in 1945 when she won the Academy Award. "Steering a shipike that is She said no; that she didn't quite a job," the ar reported. mind what type of role she had,

as long as the story was good.
"That's the trouble today," she said. "Good scripts are hard to

The two pictures she's already made this year, meet her con-tract requirements for 1950. This summer she intends to spend entirely with her child-ren: Christian, 11; Christopher, 7, and Cynthia and Cathy, 3½-

year-old twins.

The children are adopted but Joan is very devoted to them. On her current trip, she has phoned them every evening, except one day when she could not get to a phone until after their bedtime.

The children are all enthusi-

astic swimmers, even the tiny twins. They learned from a noted Hollywood swim instructor when they were only 2½. The price of the lessons, "And it was exciting to watch."

Miss Crawford bubbled over for 10. The lessons lasted half with happiness when informed one of her latest pictures was an hour each.

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)
—Sgt. John W. Swetich made
his 123rd jump at 11.15 Tuesday night and then called it
a day after setting a world
record for the most consecutive parachute jumps.

tive parachute jumps.
Following his last jump at
Sandrock Airport near here, the 32-year-old veteran para-trooper from Dillon, Mont., said: "That's enough. I've got

the world's record and I better quit now. I almost broke my neck on that last jump because of the wind." The previous record of 105 jumps was set by Juan Iriate or Buenos Aires, May 19,



Sambo . . . You Old Flirt!

Black and genial Sambo stretching for a kiss as Jan Olsen prepares him for examination by her father, veterinary surgeon Dr. M. L. Olsen, to get a health clearance for entry into the U.S.A.

No Red Tape On Leash To Take Fido To Live In U.S.A.

tape involving months of quar-antine and other matters to go residents of Port Angeles. through and therefore leave Sambo has no pedigree. He's their posches in new homes here. I found out differently Tuesday in going through the necessary steps for the owner of a dog. It's all quite simple.

Apparently, though, from what

By ROY THORSEN

If you are moving to live in the United States, don't leave your best friend—the dog—be hind.

To fill out describing the dog as export goods. From then on the dog is practically a citizen of the United States, in the canine ranks, that is. He just moves storage place.

residents of Port Angeles.

Sambo has no pedigree. He's just a dog. Not an out-and-out mongrel, mind you, but it is difficult to pin him down to a definite breed. From the look of him he's predominantly cocker county but corrections to the control of the properties along the proper spaniel, but somewhere along the line there are other breeds thrown into his make-up.

Sambo has a keen affection for the line there are

Apparently, though, from what the customs officers told me, it is a great deal harder to bring a dog into Canada from south of the border.

All one has to do is have a veterinarian give the canine a thorough checkover and certify the dog is in sound health.

Then there are customs forms spaniel, but somewhere along the line there are other breeds thrown into his make-up.

Sambo has a keen affection for the Lund boys and to try and transplant on U.S. soil without the dog . . . well, it would be cruel. To them he's a blue-ribbon winner and Sambo went with them today.

THE HOME GARDEN

Get Out And Visit; See What You Can Grow

The final list of jobs to be one in July includes work in done in July includes work in the greenhouse and on house

Cuttings may be taken from many greenhouse plants. Select young shoots placing them in pots of sandy soil, sand and peat moss, or vermiculite. A closed propagating case will be found beneficial except in the case of belargoniums (commonly referred to as geraniums).

Caeti and succulents go outside in full sun and receive moderate amounts of water, being allowed to dry out between each applica-

CONTROL RED SPIDER

by maintaining sufficient humidity in the greenhouse, or by syringing house plants with clear water.

Gloxinias which have finished blooming will need less shade. Maintain watering until growth is completed, and, as the plants show signs of resting, expose them to more sun and air. Zonal pelargolums, for winter bloom, should be fully exposed to sun and air. Pick of the sun and air. The second unit will be a

flower buds and pinch back any straggly shoots.

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LEARN BY VISITING

Now, a note for all home gard eners. During July and August plan to visit commercial gardens, nurseries, seed farms, parks and public grounds, and your experi-mental station at Saanichton.

sources, especially in regard to the amount of material which can be grown in this district. The greatest benefit, possibly, is being able to select material, to the life and service of Dr. or gather ideas, while the plants are actually in bloom. instead of man of northern Alberta,

To Build Museum In Elk Island Park, Alberta

EDMONTON (CP) Resource ONTROL RED SPIDER

Hot, dry weather will give been made to build this year rouble from red spider. Control the first unit of the Elk Island National Park historical museum.

The museum project will commemorate the early Ukrainian settlement of the northern Alberta district. It will consist of

The second unit will be larger modern structure to con

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tain other historical exhibits and specimens of the flora and fauna of Elk Island National Park. This building will also serve as a central community hall.

The third unit will be a replica The establishment as a whole will be designated as a memorial to the life and service of Dr. having to conjure up visions described by Mr. Winters as "one from seed catalogues. described by Mr. Winters as "one from seed catalogues.



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'Who Said Lassie Is Photogenic?'

Maybe she is, at that, but Scotch collie pup Laddie is no slouch either when camera is pointed his way. Pup is owned by Joyce and Jean Valentine, 1890 Quamichan Avenue. Picture is one of many entries in Times amateur dog photo contest for \$10 and \$5 prizes. Photos, to be judged later, should be sent to editorial department of this newspaper with negative. They will be returned

Council OK's Arena Floor Rules Work Satisfactory

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the floor.

added.

of the arena. "It is impossible

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)

to do anything more," he said.

WOMAN, 90,

HIGH DIVES

90th birthday.

City Council Tuesday put an end to the controversy over the construction of the floor of the Memorial Arena by accepting in accordance with the requirements of their contract.

The council's action vindicates the contractors, Luney Bros. and only council member who voted Hamilton, who were charged with "poor workmanship" by C. from the contractors. T. Hamilton, consulting engineer.

Mr. Hamilton had declined to

Did You Cash These Cheques?

Insp. Charles Webb, chief of city detectives, in efforts to trace down two stolen cheques, has requested persons who cashed them to let his office know.

One was a \$67.01 cheque made out to Robert Archie Agar, 729 Bellville Street, and a superannuation cheque in the sum of \$68.52 made out to Rosina G. M. Hux-table, 1304 Vining Street.

Model Planes From Victoria At Ladysmith

Victoria model airplane fliers journeyed to Ladysmith to compete in a control-line contest sponsored by the Lions Club of the up-island centre.

Bill Vye of Victoria won top Later his plane crashed, a total loss. Gary MacDonald of Chemainus was second in this event with Andy Rittich, Victoria, third.

Two Victorians, Doug Gollis and Don Harvey, took first and second in the open stunt flying.
All speed prizes went to Rod McLeod and Don Harvey. They took firsts in classes B and C re-spectively. No records were

broken. In senior competition Frank Lewis of Ladysmith took top honors, with Walter Henderson

in second place. Point meets will continue at Oak Bay High School grounds on July 9 at 2 in the afternoon. Control-line flying will take place.





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Caretaker To Take Charge Of Tyee Camp

Council Acts On Complaints Of Nearby Residents

The emergency shelter at Tyee Camp opposite Point Ellice Bridge will have a caretaker to help keep order there.

City Council at a meeting Tuesday approved the appoint-ment of a caretaker after receiv-ing letters from residents living near the camp asking that the shelter be closed down.

shelter be closed down.

Residents complained the tenants had failed to keep up appearance of the camp and to abide by sanitary regulations.

Rats were being attracted to the area due to the unsanitary conditions, they said. They also complained of frequent drunken brawls and that tenants used obnoxious language.

Aldermen agreed that the camp was an eye-sore and the tenants a problem.

tenants a problem WORST EVER SEEN

"Some of the people living there are the worst I have ever seen," stated Ald. Charles Bam-field.

He said Boy Scouts at one time used a hut in the camp but the children living there "smashed all the windows." "We would like to see the camp closed down," commented Ald. Waldo Skillings, "but what

are we to do with some of the tenants. Some of the people are social welfare cases." He said a caretaker was necessary to keep a check on things going on in the camp and to collect rents from the tenants.

"With the exception of a few tenants they are not paying any rent," said Ald. Skillings. "I have been told that one man bought a Ald. Waldo Skillings was the rent to the city for three years.

The suggestion that the camp be closed down was out of the question, he said. "There was not enough room in any other shelters to take care of the He said acceptance would mean the city would be respon-

sible for any future repairs to Councillors Raise "How do we know the defects won't occur next year," he said. "If they do the city will have to pay the bill." Doubts About Sagnich Roads Saanich Roads

Ald. Frank G. Mulliner, chairman of the arena committee, said he had been assured by engineers that the floor was satisfactory people thought they would be people thought they would be when completed, councillors are and the work had been properly carried out by the contractor.

asking.
Councillor E. P. Cummins Ald. Skillings pointed out that one of the pipes from the re-frigeration plant broke during "in terrific shape." He also does the winter due to the heaving of not like the reconstruction of a the floor. "How do we know that won't happen again?" he

Burnside Street hill.
Others think some of the roads ow with surface coats were Ald. Mulliner said action had been taken to stop the floor from heaving in the north east corner

Councillor George Austin tells about one resident who telephoned his last year and gave him a terrific tongue-lashing over the condition of the reconstructed roads. "A week ago he phoned me up again and apologized because he liked the outome," said the councillor with a

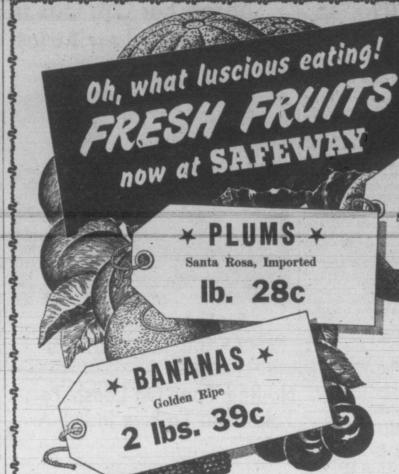
U.S. Tourists' Car Robbed Of \$30

Mrs. Arizona Bell, who boasts she knew Buffalo Bill Cody observed Fourth of July with a splash.

To celebrate her birthday A purse containing \$30 was stolen from the parked car owned by Mr. and Mrs. P. Isaacson, of and that of the IIS Mrs. Washington, U.S.A., city police reported today. Car was parked opposite the Crystal Garden on Douglas Street when the robbery Bell, in a red, white and blue bathing suit, leaped from the highest springboard here. Mrs. Bell said it was her



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Visitors Enjoy Beacon Hill Beauties

Not only fine displays of flowers, shrubs, but the graceful swans and other friendly water fowl are proving big attractions to Beacon Hill Park visitors these days. Family group enjoying feeding swans

snack includes Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLeod and their son Bobby from Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. A. McLeod, Nanaimo, and Mrs. C. Sterling, Victoria.

PSYCHOLOGY PLUS CASH

Recommendations Of Committee On Pensions Takes Midway Course

OTTAWA - Psychology plus calise the new pensions plan pre-sented for the aged—the former to help prevent too great a de- of thousands more civil servants.

In their pay-as-you-go pension LOTS OF EXAMPLES recommendations, the parliamentary committee charged with the best result, the committee exduty was able to achieve complete unanimity. The tendency in Australia, New Zealand, Den-of one side to overbid another for purposes of popularity, evidently United Kingdom, France and the extra cautious.

At a cost of \$324,000,000 plus perhaps an additional \$32,000,000 annually, the plan could not be termed "non-contributory," except so far as some of the recipients will be concerned. The cipients will be concerned. The officers and others were heard officers and others were heard and employer and the government, if it should be approved, will mean that contributors will siart at once to pay for the pending signature.

with an eye to economy of administration, had in mind some form of collection akin to that peculiar to unemployment insur-

round inclusive effort and those who view with horror the thought at infinitely more cost.

The end is not yet.

In their efforts to achieve the

has been held sternly in check by the realities of cost. And the dependence in most of these plan as proposed strikes a mid-way course between the aims of means test, the committee recomthe ultra-ambitious and those of mended against it on the main At a cost of \$324,000,000 plus sidiary suggestion for a \$40 pen-

start at once to pay for the pensions they will receive later on.

Apparently the committee, day having seen "blond Russ an

The idea of payroll deductions capital.

plus employer contributions, pay- in the three-month effort to fin-able in, perhaps, the same of a fundamental basis of recomfices as unemployment insurance pleases both those members who view "social security" as an all-has presented less than this and

> The end is not yet. Now, as constitutional problems are involved, the representations must go to a Dominion-provincial conference in the fall to hammer

What has all this to do with tee wants no interference with the incentive of the individual to provide through personal saving for old age.

couragement of persons to remain in employment rather than to claim retirement benefits at

Search For Oil, Gas In **Northwest Territories**

In Edmonton Minister States Region One Of Richest In Natural Resources

EDMONTON (CP)-Resources Minister Winters said today that Canada's northern territory is "potentially one of the richest sections of the continent in terms of natural assets." In a speech to the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines,

Mr. Winters said that from the earliest times fur production had

been a mainstay of the northern economy. But the mining in-dustry, more than any other,

was responsible for the opening up and permanent settlement of

"There is no roubt the basic long-term development of the north will depend on the con-

tinued discovery and use of mineral wealth," he said. "Drill ing programs continue to multiply and the spirit of the men active in northern mining

Besides the search for

Previously announced

for a power project at Mayo call for the construction of a

Faster Air Link From Vancouver To Whitehorse Soon

WHITEHORSE, Yukon - A irect four-hour air service beween Whitehorse and Vaneou Canada's 1,50,000 square miles of ver will be in operation by northland. Canadian Pacific Airlines within a few months, G. W. G. Mc-Conachie, president of C.P.A. told members of the Board of Trade at a special reception

McConachie announced that C.P.A.'s weekly service from Vancouver to the Orient will enterprises is definitely op soon be making Whitehorse the timistic." first stop on the flight eliminat ing the present stop at Anchorage, Alska. At present it is a made to locate petroleum and

weekly service.

The president predicted also that within two and a half years, Territories. that within two and a half years, the Whitehorse-Vancouver run will be one of the first jet propelled air services on the North American continent. This will be a reality when C.P.A. puts said Mr. Winters. into operation on its transPacific runs the two De Havilland Comet aircraft which are
now on order.

He reviewed the assistance the
federal government has given
the north and said that this
year \$2,400,000 is to be spent on
road improvements. in the

Pensioners' Group To Hold Tag Day

The Canadian Pensioners' Association will hold a tag day Saturday. A portion of the money will go to the Mayor's Fund for the Manitoba Flood cells of the Manitoba Flood cells of the construction of a \$3,000,000 development to produce between 6,000 and 8,000 horsepower by 1952.

For more than 23 years the sociation has been held. Since t For more than 23 years the association has been holding annual tag days to assist ex-served been dealt with.

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21 JAPS HOLD OUT ON ISLAND

HONOLULU (AP) - Five years after the end of the war, 21 Japanese on a finy mid-Pacific island are still holding out against U.S.

forces. A navy communique Tues-day said island—Antahan in the northern Marlanas is so small and unimportant it

won't risk sending a landing party to take it by force.

The U.S. navy has tried everything short of war to get them out. Pamphlets and food have been dropped from planes. Boats circle the island broadcasting over loudspeakers that the Se World War is over.

The Japanese are not

New Building For Compensation Board

The Workmen's Compensation Board will have a new quarters of a million dollar head-

Tenders for the building were received by the provincial works department Tuesday. Lowest bid as that of Armstrong and Mon-ith Construction Co. Ltd., \$747,690.

realth Construction Co. \$776,332; Dawson and Hall Ltd., \$773,750; Northern Construction and J. W. Stewart Ltd., \$785,000, and Bennett and White Ltd., \$792.814.

'Hot Rod' Racing Car Kills Two, Injures Ten

PAGELAND, S.C. (AP) — A "hot rod" racing car plowed into a group of spectators here Tuesday, killing two and injuring 10

A car driven by W. Cecil Clark of Charlotte, N.C., lost its left front wheel and hurtled to the inside of the track, where about

Two of those injured were re-ported in critical condition. Clark vas-not hurt. Police said the spectators had



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been standing at a point where there was no guard rail. He said

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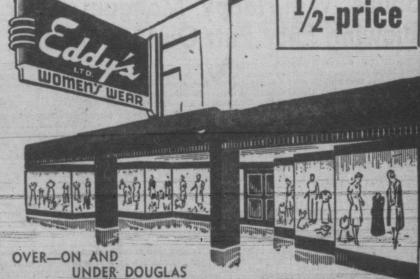
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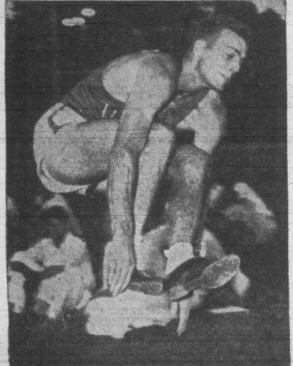
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While California's Governor Earl Warren looks on, Olympic champion Bob Mathies gets a victory kiss from his mother after he won the 32nd annual United States A.A.U. decathlon classic in Tulare, Calif. Mathies cracked the world record with a total point score of 8,042 as he took his



FINISHING SECOND in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 3% inches, Mathias posted the best mark of his career in his progress to the world mark.

Sandy Robertson Holds **Undisputed Mound Lead**

Duncan Cancels Thursday Game

was learned last night.

In a telephone call to local league officials, the Duncanites stated it would be impossible to strip a full squad for a game here under the arcs at Athletic Park. The All-Stars whipped the up-islanders, 10 to 8, in the first

Robertson, unbeaten to date in puted possession of the Western any of his mound appearances-International League pitching all of them in Vancouver, since Eagles lead, it was disclosed in averages released today by the office of lanos chalked up win No. 7 early last week, then took over the top spot without opposition. lead, it was disclosed in averages he doesn't travel with the Capi- Capitals Friday when Gene Roenspie, Tri-City high-hander, sufferd his first reverse after seven suc-

Duncan Athletics, leaders of the four-team Lower Island Areator teur Baseball League, scheduled to play the Victoria All-Stars here Thursday night in a retorn to the pack or been close to the top, what with Tacoma's Bob Kerrigan, Victoria's John Market Baseball League, scheduled the pack or been close to the top, what with Tacoma's Bob Kerrigan, Victoria's John Market Brynjolfson was runner-tenance. game of a home-and-home series, shall and Wenatchee's Don Ragni will not be able to field a team, merely breaking even in two de-

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Errors Prove Caps' Downfall

Poor Strategy,

Questionable coaching strategy and two outfield errors in the top of the 10th frame sent Capitals down to their fifth straight loss last night in a Lower Island Amateur Baseball tilt at Athletic Park.

Taking advantage of the situtation of the Senior A Softball Deague.

The game could have gone on until darkness forced a halt as the teams battled through eight innings of scoreless ball, but stan Tenning, the Students' starting pitcher, bumped into trouble in the ninth.

Bruce Humber, coach of the Dominion's track and field team at the recent field team.

and exploded with a five-run base. Joh

with the tying run with his value.

With one away in the top of the 10th, Robinson doubled and Bill Prior drew a walk. Walt Cameron dropped Ken Wright's fly to centre field, sending Robinson over and Prior to third. Alf Kubicek singled home Prior and Wright scored when Dan McGee lofted to Cameron in Centre.

Whitaker's My Request.

A's made their early lead shall be made to five year-old career when he high tailed home ahead of nine rivals in the \$59,110 Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct.

Ronnie Benn chalked up the fourth run of the inning when he crossed home plate on an infield out.

A sweltering holiday crowd of 31,364 watched the chestnut son of Requested-Sugapud take over the lead with Toronto's Teddy Atkinson midway around the final bend and roll under the holi-

errors—Eagles committing nine and Capitals five. Rookie Wright, usually-reliable Eagles' shortstop, kicked in with five miscues. Not

one of Capitals' nine runs were

Short score follows:

Tom McIlveen Oak Bay Medalist Tom McIlveen took medal

75. Einar Brynjolfson was runner up in the field of 15 with a 78. Match play starts next Sunday.

OAK BAY GOLF

OAK BAY GOLF

Mrs. L. J. Proctor scored a Short score follows:

net 83 to take first place in the sliver division of the Victoria Brentwood Aces 4 9 1 Jarosiav Drobny of Egypt played Chinese Students 0 3 2 Chinese Students and J. Turner; and the winner assails the once 687 632 Gillespie recorded a net 74 to Tenning and Chow. 625 809 win in the bronze division.

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DWINDLING RETURNS HAVE SPORTS LEADERS WORRIED

NEW YORK (UP)-The dwindling box office was a stark reality in sports today after the July 4 celebrations. Baseball attendance fell off from last year's holiday. So did racing. What's more, last year's figures were off from the year before-and so the worry is when the dimin-

A total of 202,714 saw seven major league doubleheaders—one was rained out—making an average of 28,959, as compared with last year's average of 32,097.

Fifteen race tracks drew 274,225 who bet \$11,347,149,

as against 244,064 who bet \$11,731,607 at only 13 race tracks last year. In all, about a million persons celebrated the fourth

Sluggett Puts Aces In Runner-Up Spot

pitching by Brian Sluggett last night gave Brentwood Aces a 4 to 0 victory over Chinese Students and enabled the sub-urban nine to move into a tie with the losers for second place

Bruce Humber, coach of the Dominion's track and field team at the recent British Empire Games, has been named to the National

Track and Field Committee of Canada, it was learned

The appointment was made

by Bob Osborne, president of the A.A.U. of Canada and

announced by Tom Lord, chairman of the committee.

My Request Wins

Brooklyn Handicap

today.

a quarter.

pushed over three runs in the extra inning to take a 12 to 9 Down 9 to 1 in the sixth, the Capitals pecked away at the offerings of newcomer Tommy Clark for a pair in the seventh and exploded with a five-run put between the control of the control

John Furmston bunted back 9 to 8.

Veteran Stan Davies took over elected to try for the force, at vereran Stan Davies took over converged to the force, at for winners in the ninth. Verne Evans promptly worked him for a walk. He stole second and went to third when second-acker Bill Robinson failed to hold the throw. Roy Logie plated Evans with the tying run with his base blow. and the ball dropped in for a hit, Yardley scoring the first run

game as he kept the Student batters off balance with a slow breaking curve ball.

Bung Derr. Robinson and Gar
Taylor combined to pull off the

best infield play of the season
in the fourth inning. John Furmston of the Aces had singled

offer one was out and advanced. after one was out and advanced to second when Derr threw wildly to first. Ronnie Benn lined a ball in between short and third base, and Derr managed to partially knock the ball down. Don Robinson darted in behind Derr and caught the ball back-

puble off Furmston.

Central Park.

For Berth In Finals WIMBLEDON. Eng. (UP)— Africa, 9-7, 6-8, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, yesoung Vic Seixas of Philadelphia terday. Seixas is seeded 12th. He and veteran expatriate Budge Tonight at 6.30 the leagueleading Douglas Tire nine will battle B.C. Forest Products at

day.

Defending champion Louise Brough of Beverly Hills. Caiff. met Shirley Fry of Akron. O., Margaret Dupont of Bellevue, Del., met Gertrude (Gussle) Moran of Santa Monica, Caiff. net Mrs.

BEATS STURGESS Young Seixas continued to cut his upset swathe through the late portions of the tournament

eliminated eighth-seeded Jack Bromwich of Australia Saturday.
Patty, a Los Angeles product They were the only Yank survivors on the men's singles.

Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt played top-seeded Frank Sedgman of Australia in the other semifinal, and the winner assails the once rosy dreams of a U.S. champion.

The American women fared far better. Seven of them were in the international tennis as played top-seeded Frank Sedgman of Australia in the other semifinal, and the winner assails the once rosy dreams of a U.S. champion.

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Greco Spoils A's Bid For Twin Win

Tri-City, Wenatchee New Threats For Top Berth

A bases-loaded home run by Dick Greco in the fifth in-ning and an error by Athletics' second baseman, Jim Moore, in the seventh prevented Victoria Athletics from sweeping a wild double bill from Tacoma Tigers Tuesday.

finale, 11 to 3.

Pirst Game—
Yakima
Tri-City

Easy Victory

Greco's big blast came with the A's leading 5 to 0 in the second game after having won the first 6 to 5. Moore's boot came with the bases loaded and on the tall end of an attempted double play in the final inning of the abbreviated nightcap with the A's an top 5 to 4.

Weretches edged Vancouver the A's on top 5 to 4.

The wild throw to first enabled two Tigers to cross the plate with the tying and winning runs and a 6 to 5 decision.

Greco, for whom a fence has

been erected in centre field of the once spacious Tacoma park, also figured in the winning rally also ngured in the winning raily following a walk to Ron Gifford with a single to put the first two Tigers on base in the seventh. After a sacrifice had advanced the runners, Dick Wener was purposely passed to ad the bases.

Red Fisher then hit a made-toorder double-play ball at Billy Dunn but Moore's throw to first rolled all the way to the stands and Greco and Gifford scored. The A's did all their scoring in the fourth inning and all five runs were unearned.

HEDGECOCK WINNER

Jim Hedgecock got credit for the first-game triumph though he needed help from John Marshall in the ninth.

In trouble most of the game Hedgecock staggered through until the ninth on the strength of a 6 to 1 lead gained by the A's in the first three innings.

Marshall was called in with runners on first and third and a women's Softball League at Central Park last night.

runners on first and third and one out in the final frame. He struck out Wenner and got Fisher on a pop-up to end the threat and save the game for Hedgecock, his sixth win of teampaign.

Al Ronning got the only extra base hit of the game for the

base hit of the game for the A's but it was a bases-loaded A's but it was a bases-loaded triple in the third which sent the Tigers' ace southpaw Bob Kerrigan to the showers. Don Carter hurled seven innings of one-hit ball in relief but the content of the seven innings but a rally started.

Tonight the league-leading Red's Service nine will meet Toppers at Lower Central at 6.03. Short score follows:

it was hometown day in the holi day double headers.
Tri-City, Wenatchee and C. E. Tuttle's Double Brandy

kane all won a pair.
The Indians two-timed Salem

Sailors' Lead Navy's once healthy lead in the Senior B Men's Softball

Garrison Slices

League was cut to one and a half games last night as the runner up Garrison nine edged Yarrows 4 to 3 at Work Point Barracks. In the league's other tussle, McPherson's Decorators nipped the cellar-dwelling Hudson Lum-

Irene Sande and Ina Murray

Jocelyn Richmond, Doris Elande (5) and Pat McRae.

ber unit 6 to 4.
Tonight Mooney's will mee Army, Navy and Air Force Vets at Bullen Park at 6.30.

Games in the senior division of the Minor Baseball Associa-tion tonight find Oak Bay meet-

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YATES at QUADRA

BOX SCORES

Wenatchee edged Vancouver Caps, 8 to 7, in 11 innings in the opener of their twin bill and came back to take the

t Walked for Lee in 8th.

Scoring 11 runs in the first

in the first, second, third and fourth innings but could not get

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SNEAD SHOWS TEMPER AGAIN

Snubs Win-Happy Mangum After Blowing Easy Putt On 18th Green

DETROIT (UP) — Sam Snead snubbed Lloyd Mangrum bitterly after Mangrum beat him by one stroke for the Motor City Open golf tournament championship vesterday.

Mangrum jokingly said something like "Thanks, pal, for missing the blowing up under pressure, Snead had good reason to be annoyed by the present at him.

Mangrum tried to console Snead with a friendly pat on the A throng of nearly 10,000 Lanky Jim Ferrier, San Frankotk, but Slammin' Sammy brushed him off and stormed out of the locker room. He didn't appear for the awards presentation to receive the \$1,900 second-place money.

Mangrum tried to console grum.

A throng of nearly 10,000 Lanky Jim Ferrier, San Frankotko, finished two strokes be hind Mangrum with a 275. Hass, who set a new course record to the easy four-foot put to enter a playoff. When the ball stopped an inch short of the cup, Snead condition to receive the \$1,900 second-place money.

Mangrum and several other disappoin ment.

Fred Haas, Claremont, Calif.,

Race Friday At **Beacon Hill** A senior men's 15-mile race

15-Mile Bike

for the Moody Cup will feature the racing program to be presented by the Victoria Cycling Club at Beacon Hill Park Friday night, starting at 7. Morrie Robinson, veteran Van-

sericity of the trophy, will be over seeking him jexified that would forced them into a playoff.

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By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

Two incidents Monday lead one to believe that one of baseball's greatest players is on the way out. Although many have suspected that age was finally catching up on Joe DiMaggio there was still the feeling he might pull out of his current batting slump and prove he could make another comeback. Then on Monday Joe was pulled in from his centra-field position to play first base for the New York Yankees. Manager Casey Stengel claimed the move was made in an effort to strengthen his first base position but it made in an effort to strengthen his first-base position, but it could be that DiMag isn't as fleet-footed as he used to be in covering the centre patch.

This was followed by the announcement that for the first time in four years DiMaggio's name was missing from the American League line-up for the annual All-Star game. Previously DiMaggio had been named to 10 All-Star teams. The only other break in his record came during the war when

he was in the armed forces.

Henrich No Longer Reliable

Another implication of the first-base shift is that Tommy Henrich no longer is the old reliable. For many years than New York fans like to count, there has been a standard spring-training story that Henrich would remain in the out-field. He did all through 1941, but the rest of the time who was in there at first when needed? Why, Henrich, of course. Babe Dahlgren first took over the job when the late Lou Gehrig had to quit. But Henrich had to fill in occasionally. In 1941 Johnny Sturm handled the job with some assistance from Joe Gordon and Gerry Priddy. Then the army took Sturm and Buddy Hassett was bought from Boston Braves. Priddy, Henrich and Ed Levy also played some games at first in 1942.

In 1946 it was Etten, Henrich, Johnny Lindell and Steve Souchock. George McQuinn was signed for 1947 and he lasted two seasons with the aid of Henrich. Last season the situation deteriorated badly. Babe Young was brought in but flopped. Young Dick Kryhoski, Phillips, Collins, Bill Johnson and Fenton Mole were used at one time or another and the Yanks even picked up old Johnny Mize, but it was Henrich for 52 league games and right through the World

Yankee Cycle About To End

And just where are the Yankees going to find replacements for two great players like DiMaggio and Henrich? They're certainly not available among the club's many farm teams. Could be the Yankee cycle in the American League

They Now Turn To Radio

Broadcasting has opened a new avenue of employment for baseball greats of other years. Detroit's Harry Heilmann who terrorized the American League in the '20s, now broadcasts Tiger games. The massive Dizzy Dean, whose fast balls became as legendary as the St. Louis Gas House Gang, describes home games of the Yankees.

Pie Traynor, the sterling third baseman, has switched

from covering the hot corner, to covering Pittsburgh games, while Waite Hoyt, the boy wonder of the Yankees during the days of Ruth and Gehrig, follows the Cincinnati Reds. Then there's Gabby Street who caught the immortal Walter Johnson. He's covering the Cards in St. Louis. Bump Hadley, another Yankee star, follows the Red Sox in Boston. They drop the bat and grab a microphone

St. Louis Hurlers Get Cold Shoulder

NEW YORK (AP) — The stumbling Brooklyn Dodgers dominate the National League Shotton named the Dodgers' All-Star squad named today by Manager Burt Shooton. They got seven of the 25 jobs.

Shooton included his two aces Don Newcombe and Preacher Roe—in the eight-man pitching

Philadelphia contributes a pair

—23-year-old Robin Roberts and
Jim Konstanty, strictly a reliefer
with a puzzling sinker. Despite
his 11-win record, Boston's
Johnny Sain is passed up for
his left-handed teammate, Warren Spahn, last year's starter
Roe and So.

Roy Campanella of Brooklyn,
the fans' choice and probably
unanimous selection of all baseball men, is the No. 1 catcher.
He'll be helped by Boston's
Walker Cooper, named for the
eighth time.

Roe and Sphan are the only southpaws on the team. Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati is back for the fifth time. Bob Rush of Chicago is the

eighth man. He and Roberts are the youngest on the staff. Only real surprises in Burt's pitching selections are omission of Sain and his failure to name a single St. Louis hurler.

FANS NAME STARTERS

son of Brooklyn is the fans' second-base choice. Marty Marión of St. Louis is the starting shortstop and Philadephia's Wil
Sox Sunday signed Phil Mar

TIDE TABLE

second basemen-Red Schoendienst of St. Louis and Eddie Stanky of New York.

nati, Dick Sisler of the Phils and round 68. Both qualified

Robinson Has Injured Lea

NEW YORK (AP)-Brooklyn's Jackle Robinson, the National League's leading batter, was forced out of Tuesday's second

The starters, except pitchers, were picked by fan vote with 3,167,326 participating. All must play at least the first three innings. No pitcher is allowed to go more than three unless the game goes into extra innings.

Stan Musial of St. Louis will be on first base. Jackle Robinson, of Prockive is the fans.

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Inning.

Robinson, scoring when the Giants missed a double play at first base, tripped over catcher Wes Westrum's foot. He played part of the fifth inning in the field after the injury but was unable to continue, Eddie Miksis replacing him.

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don, former Philadelphia Ath-letics pitcher, as a relief pitcher. Marchidon was released June



Home Stretch

Del Rice of the St. Louis Cardinals slides home safely on Tommy Glaviano's double to left field at the Polo Grounds, New York, Giants' catcher Wes Westrum has the throw from the outfield in his glove, but is too late to make the tag.

Adanacs Here Tonight; Referee Under Fire As Salmonbellies Win

The Rocks dumped the A's, 14 to 6, in the yellowjackets only previous visit to the city.

At Westminster they lost 19 to 8 early in the season and were

Johnny Bulla Medalist In **British Golf**

Bulla won the medal with a two-round total of 140—two 70's. Bulla won the medal with a two-round total of 140—two 70's.

Three other Americans also Dickinson of the tribe announced qualified for the 72-hole grind he would write a letter to the which began today. The two Intercity League commission item, Polo Grounds police took

Three Americans failed to qualify. Charles Rotar, an army-sergeant from Canton, O., missed out by one stroke when he totaled 154. Bill Hilditch of Newark, N.J., shot 161, and Ken Gordon of Montclair, N.J., 158.

Roe—in the eight-man pitching staff to face the American Leaguers Tuesday at Chicago's Comiskey Park.

The Nationals, non-winners since—1944, also will have the crafty control pitching of Larry and Lord Company (Larry Control pitching of Larry nat). Dick Sisler of the Phils and crafty control pitching of Larry nat). Dick Sisler of the Phils and crafty control pitching of Larry nat). Dick Sisler of the Phils and crafty control pitching of Larry nat). Dick Sisler of the Phils and crafty control pitching of Larry nat). Dick Sisler of the Phils and crafty control pitching of Larry nat). Dick Sisler of the Phils and crafty control pitching of Larry nat). Dick Sisler of the Phils and crafty control pitching of Larry nat). Dick Sisler of the Phils and crafty control pitching of Larry nat). Dick Sisler of the Phils and crafty control pitching of Larry nat). Dick Sisler of the Phils and crafty control pitching of Larry nat). Dick Sisler of the Phils and crafty control pitching of Larry nat). Dick Sisler of the Phils and crafty control pitching of Larry nat). Dick Sisler of the Phils and crafty control pitching of Larry nat). Dick Sisler of the Phils and crafty control pitching of Larry nat). The Chicago Size of the

Bluebird In At 140 M.P.H.

CONISTON, Eng. (At)—Donald Campbell skimmed over the glassy surface of Lake Coniston Sunday at 140 miles an hour in his H-year-old Bluebrid. iston Sunday at 140 miles an win the \$25,000 Argonaut Handi-cap before a jammed holiday crowd estimated at 49,400. speed was not maintained over

League's leading batter, was forced out of Tuesday's second game between the Dodgers and New York Giants when he injured his left leg in the fifth inning.

the full course.

But Campbell said he was pleased by the performance of the sleek old speedboat in which his father, the late Sir Malcolm Campbell, set a world record of a half. Robinson, scoring when the 141.74 miles an hour in 1939.

Joins Boston Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red
Sox Sunday signed Phil Marchildon, former Philadelphia Athlogon former Philadelphia Philadelphia Athlogon former Philadelphia Philadelphia

But the trial run made him Time #UPTime #

There will be no changes in the Shamrocks line-up tonight as goal by Jack Northrup in the club takes on the Intercity Lacrosse League leaders, New Westminster Adanacs, at the Memorial Arena at 8.30.

nipped 9 to 8 on a last minute which the Indians were participating. Indians previously compatible teams on the mainland.

In Northrup the Adanacs will he showing the league's leading.

John McKay led all scorers of

Westminster Adanacs, at the Memorial Arena at 8.30.

Coach Arnold Ferguson has apparently settled on a definite team for the balance of the season in making his ahnouncement as it marks the third straight game he has decided to stick with the same personnel stick with the same personnel.

In Northrup the Adanacs will he showing the league's leading marksman. He tops the loop with a seven-point margin over Mel Jones of the Indians, who in turn leads Ferguson by two points.

FISHMEN WIN

John McKay led all scorers of both teams with five goals for the tribe. Wood and Garner paced the fishmen with three goals each. A junior preliminary will precede the Intercity League game with the same personnel.

straight game he has straight game he has straight game he has better stick with the same personnel. In three meetings between the clubs this year the Adanacs have though idle, as the Salmonbellies though idle, as the Salmonbellies than two at Westminster and lost won two at Westminster and lost their only start here at the dians, 14 to 10, to move into a tie with the Rocks for fourth

The Rocks dumped the A's

> However, Shamrocks have a and have played two less than the Indians, who are four points in front.

bellies rapped in seven goals to one to come from behind and salvage the verdict.

against Blooking Reasons of their over-zealous supporters decided to help.

With Eddie Stanky at bat in salvage the verdict.

Salvage the verdict.

Indians had no one to blame but the seventh inning, the unidentified fan leaped over the grandstant but themselves, according to reports, as they took exception to the refereeing of Gordy Folka was the pacemaker as 93 goifers started life anew today in the British Open golf tournament.

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DICKINSON COMPLAINS

with Pro Patria meeting Jokers

Be Converted Brooklynite

Indians led the Jammen 9 to 7 as late as the third quarter in the mainland game, but blew up in the final quarter as Salmon against Brooklyn Tuesday so ore.

majestically into home.

qualifying rounds do not count. Asking that Folka be barred from him by the arms and escorted Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O.,

the globe-girdling amateur who missed the championship by a single stroke last year, shot a 69 Tuesday for a 143 qualifying score. Jim McHale of Philadelphia shot a 70 for 144, and Art Clark of Huntington, W. Va., shot 69 for 147. Set By Pacific Pearl

featured seventh race.

made on consecutive days in July,

Long shots were practically

Old Rockport In Upset Win

Clifford Mooers' Old Rockport upset the favorites Tuesday to

Leaving the popular betting choice, Boiero, to finish out of the money, jockey Gordon Glisson brought the chestnut four-yearold from Kentucky from behind to win the feature by a length and Frank Frankel's Frankly ran

cond and Manyunk third.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Pacific | with monotonous regularity. Top Pearl, with Ernie Stallings up, set price for a win was the \$9.30 rea tracks record at Lansdowne turned by Royal Time in the first race.

Results follow:

ixth Race—Generall) \$8.20 \$8.70 \$8.50 ppy Bob (Moncrief) 4.00 3.53 pppy Bob (Moncrief) 400 3.85 embore (Filipichik) 400 1.85 Embore (Filipichik) 400 rain Gordina, Elmit 1.48-2-5. Also rain Gordina, Elmit Maid 400 and 400 and

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Detroit-Phillies Appear Good Bets To Make Series

The Phillies and Detroit Tigers to clash in the 1950 world | BASEBALL STANDINGS

series—that's what the signpost says.

If tradition is to be upheld, then the second-place Philadelphia club in the National League and the first-place Detroit team in the American should win the flags.

For years baseball men have stood by the legend that the teams in first place on July 4 to 9 victory. The Yankees were almost certain to meet in the world series.

That is only a half-truth.
Figures for the last 15 years score deadlocked at 3 to 3. ow that 13 of the American St. Louis Browns whipped

show that 13 of the American League pace-setters on that significant July 4 marker have gone on to win pennants. In the National League, only seven have fulfilled the legend.

Of the eight trailing clubs to win in the National, five rose from the runner-up spot to overtake the leaders. So it appears that the second-place Phils standjust as good a chance as the front-running St. Louis Cardinals of winning the pennant.

St. Louis Browns whipped Cleveland 8 to 3 after the Indians won the opener 8 to 7.

Yesterday's fireworks included three grand-slam homers. That tied a record for most grand slams in one day. Ken Wood of the St. Louis Browns hit one as did Any Seminick of the Phillies and Sid Gordon of the Braves. It was Gordon's fourth home run with the bases full this season, tying a record held by seven others. of winning the pennant.

Here's the race today following yesterday's bargain bills: Boston 6½. St. Louis tops Philadelphia by 1½ games in the National, Boston trails by 2½ and Brooklyn by four.

GAIN FILE?

GAIN FULL GAME

played (rain washed out the Athletics-Red Sox twin bill in Boston), only the Cardinals and Boston), only the Cardinais and Cincinnati Reds won both games. The Cards whipped Chicago Cubs 4 to 1 and 4 to 3 to pick up a full game on the Phils. The Reds beat the Pirates twice, 8 to 4 and 5 to 4.

In a pair of swatfests, the Phils trampled the Braves 14 to 5 in the opener but Boston came back to win the second 12 to 9.

New York Giants shaded the Dodgers 5 to 4 in the first game but dropped the second 5 to 3.

Detroit lost a half-game off

its lead when it divided a double-header with Chicago White Sox while the New York Yankees gained a victory and a tie against Washington. After bowing 4 to

Seattle Back In Second Division

The Seattle Rainiers were comfortably back in their accustomed second division berth in the Coast League today after only three days in the rarified atmos-

phere of the upper four.

The Portland Beavers cut the Rainiers down two notches with a holiday double victory, and shoved the San Francisco Seals into the top division in the

Seattle's fall from grace came about on the Rainiers' home field. Portland greased the skids with scores of 7 to 2 and 5 to 3. Bob Drilling was the lord high executioner in the opener with seven-hit pitching. Eddle Basin-ski set the stage in the afterpiece with a two-run home
First GamePortland 7

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

called end 9th. darkness.)
and Silvers, Houk (9); Kusava

Louis Retains Golf Crown

CLEVELAND (AP)-For the second straight year, Joe Louis Tuesday won the amateur golf title of the city golf association. The retired heavyweight boxing champion nosed out Leonard Reed of Los Angeles, one up, on wallery a course in the suburb of Brecks-ville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

DiMaggio Wants To 'Experiment'

NEW YORK (UP)—Joe Di-Maggio was back at centrefield today and said he would want to "experiment" a little befure he plays any more first base. DiMag played first base in one game against Washington Mon-day. Yesterday he was back in the outfield nertly because Wash

the outfield, partly because Hank.
Bauer was injured,
However, DiMaggio said, right now I find first base a title tough. I wouldn't mind trying it in spring training next year. I'd like to experiment with it before the regular season

when I'd have more time and wouldn't be under so much pressure."

LAWN BOWLING

Lake Hill Lawn Bowling Club took possession of the Crouch Cup when the team of Mrs. Peddle, Mrs. Webster and Mrs. McDowell defeated the Victoria West entry in the final match at Lake Hill. Members of the runner-up team were Mrs. Jealouse, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs.

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Scene Of Flowers In Italy

Stretched along a street in Genzano, Italy, is a colorful "mosaic" made up entirely of flowers, illustrating the "kiss of death" with which Judas betrayed Jesus. It is part of an annual ceremony.

Smart With Shears

ROMMEY MARSH, Kent, Eng. ROMMEY MARSH, Kent, Eng. (CP)—It was in this town in eastern Norway (LP)—It was in this town in eastern Norway that King Hakon replied sessions, were readjusted like when it comes to sheep-shearing. In an open contest, her time for 1940. A monument has now been contest, her tim

Monument Unveiled

shearing two sheep, winding and unveiled to commomorate the blundling the fleeces, was 38 historic occasion and the King The K9 corps tra minutes—the men took 40. She and Crown Prince Olaf were minutes—the men took 40. She and Crown Prince Olaf were picked dogs for special wartime won two first prizes.

Dog Population Of U.S. **Estimated At 20,000,000**

Guessers Base Opinions On License Figures For 225 Breeds, Mongrel Hordes

WASHINGTON (UP)—The dog population of the United States is between 15,000,000 and 25,000,000, or about one for every eight persons, according to "guesses" based on licensing statistics and other registrations.

duties. Many of the GI dogs exe cuted feats of heroism for which they were awarded citations

from the U.S. army for meri-torious service. Several were killed in the line of duty.

Dog shows are big business today. Hundreds of aristocratic

pedigrees in their best dres with courtly manners, perform

pared dog food.

Cleans Chimneys

CONGERSTONE, Leicester-shire, Eng. (CP)—Congerstone's

The devotional tie between men and dogs dates back 5,000 years, but how and when these nimals were brought to North ogical mystery.

The American Indians don ticated dogs long before the first European settlers arrived, but there is no evidence to suppor possibility they accompanie "red Mongoloids," believe to be the first men to emigrate to America from Siberia.

MAYBE LATER Anthropologists suggest they were imported from the frozen

wastelands of Asia at a much later date. Early Indian lore mentions uch animals and the bones of

dogs have been uncovered in an-cient heathen burial grounds.

The practical Indians of colo-nial times used their dogs for such utilitarian purposes as hunting, sentinels, and even food when game was short. There are accounts of burying of live hunt-ing dogs to serve their deceased masters in the Happy Hunting

Monument Unveiled

ELVERUM, Norway (CP)—It

The peace-time services performed by dogs in the saving of human lives, the guiding of the blind, the tracking of game, and

The K9 corps trained hand-

Romney Court Goes Abroad

ROMNEY MARSH, Kent, Eng. (CP)—The Court of Romney Marsh, elected by the people every year, held a session outside its ancient courtroom for the first time in its 500-year

Members visited a nearby amusement park to hear a record player which residents claimed was too noisy.

The court, after listening to "The Merry Widow" and "You Are My Heart's Delight," decided to grant a license for the player if the park management guaran eed to keep it toned down.

New Treatment For Radiation Sickness

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A treatment which for the first time yields hope of saving a subannual dog exhibits is figura-tively worth its weight in gold. There are about 225 breeds of deadly radiation sickness result-

There are about 225 breeds of deadly radiation sickness results of millions of dollars are spent annually for the care of pedigreed and mongrel pets. Last year U.S. dog owners bought something like 1,000,000,000 pounds of pre-Dr. J. Garrott Allen of the University of Chicago medical school reported this method had saved the lives of two dogs which had been given lethal shots of X-rays.

X-radiation was the third cause

Flicker Meter Aids Diagnose **Heart Disease**

CHICAGO (UP) — A new flicker meter" developed by two scientists is expected to save many lives by detecting heart disease cases before they become serious, it was announced here.

The device can be used by docors in their own offices. It was developed by Dr. L. R. Krasno and Dr. A. C. Ivy of the University of Illinois medical school during 10 years of re-

Their finds were announced in "Circulation," official journal of the American Heart Association.

The meter consist of a "window of light" which flickwindow of light which flick-ers at controlled speeds. At higher speeds the light appears steady. When the speed is slowed, the flicker is noticeable. Heart disease, the doctors said, affects the blood vesels of the Persons afflicted with

machine is slowed much further than for normal persons. They said that when a person with heart disease is given a nitroglycerin tablet which dilates the blood vessels, the patient sees the flicker normally. But nitroglycerin impairs the per-

ception of normal persons. shire, Efg. (CP)—Congerstone's new rector doubles as chimneys for his parishioners to raise funds for his church.

X-radiation was the third cause of death in the bombing of Hiroshima persons.

The doctors said the test should permit doctors to detect cases of hypertension and coronhis parishioners to raise funds for his church.

The mother and son live with Fred Werner, a cousin, whom lapsed. Her husband and child from the doctors and the time to take preventive measures.

German Boy **Mother Start** Life In Canada

CENTRALIA, Ont. (BUP)-The barriers of Nazi oppression been broken for one small peace

Their dream of coming to Canada was born in the prewar days of Germany, and was realized when they stepped off the Ss. Beaner Brey on to Canadian soil.

Gerhard, or Gerry, as he is already known to his new-found friends, can hardly wait for school to open in September so he can prepare himself to become heart trouble do not notice the la Canadian citizen. His mother flickering of the light until the plans to attend night-school classes after the summer vaca-

tion.

Young Gerry's schooling was interrupted in Germany by the necessity to keep himself and his mother alive. Before he left his honder alive. homeland he worked as a clerk in a Durlach radio factory.

The mother and son live with

Alberta Indian **Fine Painter**

CARDSTON, Alta (CP)—Ger-ald Feathers of the nearby Blood Indian Reservation took his place in the field of Canadian art when The barriers of Nazi oppression 19 of his paintings were dis-and Allied red tape have at least played at the Edmonton Museum of Arts.

been broken for one small peace seeking German family.

Peace came to Mrs. Elizabeth Klein and her 15-year-old son Gerhard when they arrived here traits and intricate native de-

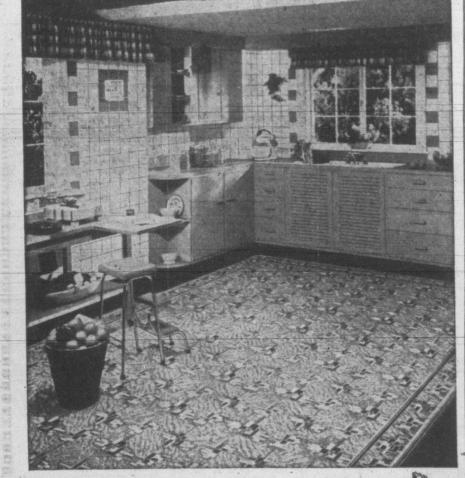
signs.
His big break came in 1941 when he submitted a portrait of Chief Shot on Both Sides to the Banff School of Fine Arts. It

resulted in a series of scholar-ships which gave him four years of instruction at the Institute of Technology and Art in Calgary. Two of the young Indian's portraits of notable chiefs are in the Ottawa office of the director of Indian education. Employed as a commercial artist by a large Edmonton department store, Feathers is also illustrating an

CHESTER, Eng. (CP) — Mrs. McKowen ran out of her house a few moments before it collapsed. Her husband and children were away at the time.

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Home In Path Of North Koreans

Shown with her baby is a South Korean mother. They and others in their district lived quietly till the North Korean forces drove south across the border.—(SNS Photo)

Army Units Build In North

OTTAWA (CP)-One of the Canadian army's biggest con-struction jobs now is under way in the far north, where personnel of the Royal Canadian Engineer detachment of the Northwest Territories and Yukon radio system are busy on a \$500,000 individual cases, came up building project.

Army headquarters said 11 construction crews comprising nearly 200 men will carry out the work at widely-separated points. The biggest job will be construction of three houses at Fort Resolution, on the southern shore of Great Slave Lake and 700 air miles north of Edmonton. The houses will be for married personnel and their

In addition, plumbing of a new school erected there a year ago also will be completed.

Other construction jobs in the Northwest Territories are proceeding at Fort Good Hope, Norman Wells, Fort Norman, Wrig-ley, Fort Simpson, Fort Provi-dence, Reliance. Fort Chipe here are getting tired of being Besides saving on Britain's

Easier To Put On Weight Than To Take It Off

LONDON (CP) Take the exeasier for fat people to put weight on than to take it off. Doctors of the Royal Society

of Medicine, after close study of the following recipe for losing one pound of fat:

about 30 miles. 2. Walk 70 miles at a speed of more than three miles an

3. Run at full speed for seven utes-if this were humanly pos-

army personnel and their states of the transport department and a new powerhouse.

In addition, plumbing of a would be so keen he would increase his weight by an extra pound after the first meal.

CORNWALL Ont (CP) dence, Reliance, Fort Chipe-wayan, Fort McMurray and Embarras.

Most of the work being done by the army crews is the construction of housing, new signals station and the development of older establishments.

The Swedish Air Force staged one of its largest postwar exercises when aircraft from seven squadrons with low-cost books, a statement said "the project is expected to result in substantial exports, including those to Canada and other hard-currency areas."

The Swedish Air Force staged one of its largest postwar exercises when aircraft from seven squadrons repelled an "invasion fleet" on Lake Vattern, south of here. Along with bombs, rockets and automatic cannon, a new 57-mm, and supplying on Britain's dollar, imports, and supplying of its largest postwar exercises when aircraft from seven squadrons repelled an "invasion fleet" on Lake Vattern, south of here. Along with bombs, rockets and and other hard-currency areas."

Cancer Registry Helps **Doctors Detect Disease**

Data On Individual Cases Kept On File By University Of Washington Specialists

By PETER HAYES

SEATTLE (UP)—Development of a simple test to tell if a person has cancer and where may be hastened by a tumor registration system here. The key to the project is co-operation among the University of Washington medical school, the Washington State Depart-ment of Public Health and

Plaques Give **Noted Writers Immortality**

LONDON (CP)—Lendon has velops the disease.

Established three years ago,

Established three years ago,

John Galsworthy.

John Galsworthy.

Glimpsed unexpectedly, the glazed plaques give tourists—
and Londoners—intriguing little insights into history. There are about 400 of them throughout the

Rowlandson's was the 165th put in place by the London County Council. In the "square mile" of the City itself, the Corporation of London has placed a

or cancer compiled by the registry led the National Cancer list of be-plaqued sites. War damage razed many buildings once so marked and all but wrecked others. As new buildwrecked others. As new build-ings rise in their places, the plaques, too, are replaced. COST ABOUT \$30

(\$77.50) and £30 to make and put in place, and before one is installed old parish records and the like are charled exhausting between normal and cancerous patients. The tumor registry also is of invaluable use for teaching purposes and to consulting all the co

marked.

The roster of personalities remembered by plaques is long and varied. Some have more than one disc to mark their old haunts. Novelist Charles Dickens has four while politican William. tician Joseph Chamberlain have three each.

U.S. Firm To 1. Row a boat a distance of Publish In U.K.

LONDON (CP) - A United States publishing firm is going to produce books in England for export to Canada.

Pocket books Inc. of New York, through Marshall aid, is estab-lishing a subsidiary in Britain. The Bank of England will allow it to repatriate from Britain the \$125,000 it will have to invest originally, plus profit to the extent of \$93,750.

Proceeds after that will have oremain in the United Kingdom, systems. inless a new arrangement is reached or controls are relaxed.

The new company will publish New Bofors Gun

Fur Animals Hit By Disease

THE PAS, Man. (BUP) — Game officials believe epidemics of two diseases made heavy in-roads into the northern Manitoba beaver and muskrat populations

Dr. James McLeod, University of Manitoba biologist, said here he believed the beaver population had been affected by tularemia and muskrats in thousands

tration system collects data on individual cancer tests before, during and after a person de-LONDON (CP)—London has
posted up two new literary land
marks in the form of plaques to
commemorate the dwellingplaces of noted writers.

One disc hangs at 16 John
Adam Street, just off the
Adelphia, where Thomas Rowlandson, 18th-century sätrirst,
lived. The other marks Grove
Lodge, Hampstead, old home of
the late novelist and playwright
John Galsworthy.

velops the disease.

Established three years ago,
the registry now has records of
about 10,000 cancerous tumors
on file. The records include
samples of living tissue from
discovered tumors, a diagnosis
by both the original pathologist
and by registry researchers and
a case history of the patient.

HEALTH SERVICE AIDS

The registry was set up and

pathologists and physicians all over the state. The tumor regis-

The registry was set up and perfected by Dr. Jess B. Spielholz, assistant state director of public health, and Dr. Stuart A. Lippincott, professor of pathology at the U.W. medical school. It is supported by a grant-in-aid from the U.S. Public Health Ser-vice and by the State Depart-

ment of Health.

The mass of background data

H. S. Penn of the University of California at Los Angeles, reportedly was 98 per cent accurate in distinguishing between normal

stalled old parish records and the like are checked exhaustively to be sure the correct site is being marked.

poses and to consulting physicians in determining what types of cancer predominate and are

has four while politican William
Ewart Gladstone, poet Dante
Gabriel Rossetti, novelist William
Makepeace Thackeray and poliMakepeace Thackeray and political Makepeace Thacke years. The serum, or liquid part of the blood, is separated, classi-fied and stored away in a deep freeze.

If a person whose blood is on file at the university later develops cancer, researchers will then have a sample of his blood when normal and be able to trace With its three doctors, seven chemists, 15 technicians and five secretaries, Washington State's

other states, including Texas and Michigan, are setting up similar

efficient and comprehensive pro-

KARLSBORG, Sweden (CP)— The Swedish Air Force staged one

Man Tells Of Monster In Lair

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) -Along the bushy banks of the Ingwempisi, no far from the borders of Swaziland, there lives other, 40 feet across, and the monster, 7 feet long and thick as

a man's body. remia and muskrats in thousands by Errington's disease, which was enteritis caused by virus. It should not be taken for granted that beaver losses were caused solely, by tularemia or that losses were limited to certain infected areas, he said.

At least, that's the report of have seen the water boiling furiously "where normally it flows calm and deep," they said maintain it, and he's tired of venison, so he advertised for "any reasonable offer."

Licensed motor vehicles in the monster's great head and the colls of its undulating body at a record number of 598,687.

in a secret lair deep in the lonely head was swaying menacingly in midstream." in midstream."

Police rushed to the Ingweinplsi. They have seen no part of the monster, but they have seen the water boiling furiously "where normally it flows calm and deep," they said.

Solve wehicles in the can't afford to maintain it, and he's tired of venison, so he advertised for "any reasonable offer."

Cannon believes his is the only white deer herd in Britain and, "the world.

spot where it had frightened African women.

through the water as if swim-ming," he said. "At one time the tail was on one bank and

"The monster undulated







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Yarn At Odeon

Capitol Theatre

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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Actor Coburn Tells What He Knows About Women

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-After observing the opposite sex for most of his 73 years, Charles Coburn reach her peak until she's at

The famed actor with the mon-ocle and the pouting lip delivered the opinion at his spacious and nto-filled Hollywood Boule-

"Put any woman past 40 in oom full of debutantes," he pro-losed. "In a few minutes, you vill see she has monopolized the

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tance. Younger girls feel they must be the focus of attention."
Coburn warmed up to his subject and spoke in the soft times of his native Georgia

of his native Georgia.

"A woman past 40 may have lost some of her vouthfulness, but she has gained an inner health, which is beauty which is more important

A man, he added, doesn't reach naturity until 50. "After all, women are always ore advanced for their age than

same age. In fact, it starts earlier. A girl baby may be bored in a room full of women. But let a man enter the room and she will start preening her feathers." The actor admitted life began

at 60-for him.

"When my wife died," he re called, "I was terribly depressed I had an offer to come to Holly wood and I took it, even though had no desire to do movies. Bu found the work fascinating and have never been happier."

Coburn gets a chance to dis-play his romantic technique in Louisa." He and Edmund Swenn, another mature Lothario, pattle for the hand of Spring



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WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

the Advertises and Starting Times) ATLAS—"Riding High," star-ring Bing Crosby, at 2.55, 6.07, 9.24, plus "Blondie's

CAPITOL-"The Eagle and the Hawk," starring John Payne, at 1.10, 3.12, 5.14, 7.16, 9.18.

DOMINION-"The Bad Lord Byron," starring Dennis Price, at 1.05, 3.54, 6.43, 9.37. FOX-"House of Strangers,

starring Edward G. Robinson. Doors 6.30. OAK BAY—"My Own True Love," starring Phyllis Cal-

vert and Melvyn Douglas. Doors 6.30

ODEON — "Morning Depar-ture," starring John Mills. At 1.06, 3.14, 5.22, 7.30, 9.41. P L A Z A — "Immortal Ser-geant," starring Henry Fonda, plus "Wing and a Prayer." Prayer."
RIO—"The Exile," starring
Douglas Fairbanks, plus
"Hills of San Fernando."

Doors 6 p.m. ROYAL—"The Damned Don't Cry," starring Joan Craw-ford, at 1.00, 3.07, 5.14, 7.21,

Bing Crosby Film At Atlas Today

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Tam O'Shanter Owner Charged

CHICAGO (AP)—The swank Tam O'Shanter Country Club was raided Tuesday night by police who seized 27 slot ma-chines and arrested the club wner and president, George S. May.

May, promoter of the annual Tam O'Shanter Golf Tourna-ment, richest in the world, was charged with being a keeper of gaming devices. He post \$500 bond for appearance in court

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The situation is not appreciately in London. Britain's Conservative Party leader declared:

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"The new fact in relations of the force on a localized scale than would be a better the possible after another Communists had beyond in Vancouver for a tank farm, wharf, filling stations and other distribution facilities.

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IN THE HEAT of the late afternoon, the summer symphony settles into a drowsy hum above beach. It seems to rise and fall like a thin veil lifting in the breeze, torn only by the shout of a child at play, or the rough barking of a dog. It is the sub-dued melody of a Lotus Land, with the soft hiss of small waves on the shore and the dull throb of a passing ship lending it

It is a time of langour that recalls lazy days in the country, where the idle music of a cowbell seems to set the tempo of living, where the drone of the cicada tells a monotonous story of continuing fine weather, and where the erratic crackling of a grass opper in flight is an irritating

It's holiday time, with an over ture more convincing than the summer theme from "Porgy and Bess"—a time to forget the world men have made, and enjoy the superior world that nature provides.

IN AN EARLIER day around ictoria's waterfront, families Victoria's waterfront, families used a system of whistles to sum mon home wandering children at mealtimes. The whistles were in different pitches and from them issued different calls. One long and two short blasts brought in the offspring of one family. Another group might respond to two long and a short. Their message was clear and distinct. They proclaimed that food was on the table and the kids had better hike homeward-or else.

One enterprising family even rigged up a discarded klaxon during the two-day meet is the club ranges to 'he north and east of Thetis Lake. from a car. A press of the button completed the circuit from the extended light wires, and the horn beeped noisily. It was quite the most modern and most raucous of all beach signals, until something went wrong with the wiring. The klaxon wailed its There are ranking shots from Vancouver, Chilliwack, New Westminster, Sidney, Victoria and other mainland points. mournful note, uninterrupted, for five minutes and then burned out. Everyone was happy, but the man who had rigged it up. In those days, people seemed to U.S. ARMY TEAM look a little more critically at innovations. Nothing was accepted as good just because it was "modern." We hadn't become quite so "progressive."

THE MOST impressive of all dinner calls used to issue from the beach-side home of the Whiteleys at Foul Bay. The family had a rowboat that looked as if its designer had started out to make a dory and then had gone fancy. Every noon one or two of the boys seemed to be out in the kelp bed fishing from it. Another boy, standing on the veranda of the house, would pick up a megaphone and shout a mile across the water to them. Great voices the callers hadtook the place of lunch hour sirens for the other youngsters who didn't have a whistle sys-

The scheme wouldn't work so SEATTLE POLICE ENTRY well today. The crowds are bigger. There would be too many whistles. And more kids seem to own watches nowadays.

WAY BACK IN history, when so many people couldn't read or write, a person who could some-times make an honest penny letter writing for the illiterate. The pay didn't come very high. The postal service wasn't much and not many people thought of letters. Still there was a need for a fellow with a nice hand a smooth turn of phrase.

It's different now. Most people on this continent can lay pen to paper on their own behalfor better still, hit typewriter keys in a way that makes their letters readable. That's probably why the Walter L. Earnshaw Co. of Hollywood, California, is doing such a business in facsimiles of hand-written personal letters

from the Golden State.

They're some letters, sharp with wisecracks but solid enough for the folks back home. They describe the climate, the scenery, the places of interest, and even have little pictures, the size of postage stamps, drawn in pen and ink on their pages.

THE OLD ROUTINE of the vacation postcard, with its statements "I am well, ill, lonesome"
—you cross out what you don't want—has come a long way under Earnshaw's direction. If you didn't know the sender's handwriting, and if the sender could match his signature to the ink on the letters, they might almost fool your except for the copyright mark at the bottom

Maybe it doesn't matter that the descriptions and sentiments are phrased by somebody else. Most holiday letters home aren't very good anyhow. But it's a little startling to think that when a civilization has fought its way up from illiteracy, it can lapse right back into the practice of illiterates through sheer laziness.





Crack Revolver Shots Of Pacific Northwest Gather Here For Annual City Police Shoot At Thetis Lake Range

U.S. Army marksmen are taking part in city police revolver shoot at Thetis Lake this year for first time. Team members from Fort Flagler, Wash., are shown pre-

were among the shooters who

opened fire this morning to

usher in the annual pistol tour-

nament of the Victoria City

Scene of marksmanship duels

Club secretary Napoleon Bou-chard estimated 60 persons, in-

cluding families of marksmen, are here from Raymond, Bremer-ton, Port Townsend and Seattle

appearance in the local tourna-

hot Insp. Jake Youn

Police Revolver Club.

paring "shooting irons" for competitions. From left: Sgt. D. A. Dewey, Lieut. Leo J. O'Connor, Pte. Gordon Johnson and Sgt. A. O. Topper.

This shootin' business isn't for men only. There are some straight-shooters among members of the fairer sex. Two from Victoria taking part in shoot: Mrs. F. McVeteran "Dead-eye Dick" in the revolver shoot is "Pop" Wales from Bremerton, Wash., who is a great spinner of tales. He is shown relating a hunting yarn to Murray Laidlaw, C.I.L. man for B.C., Yukon.

Victoria Daily Times New Traffic Laws Top Marksmen In City For Police Shoot VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1950

GET FUEL NOW marksmen in the State of Wash-MAYOR ADVISES ingten and British Columbia

> Store up your winter's supply of fuel now, Mayor Percy George advised citi-

> zens today, The mayor recalled that many citizens suffered hardships last winter due to the shortage of fuel.

"Citizens should take pre-cautions now to see that they have sufficient coal, wood and sawdust in case of another hard winter," he said.

The mayor warned that the fuel situation could be more serious than last year because Vancouver Island now practically dependent on Alberta for coal.

For the first time in the history of the tourney the United States Army is represented in the city meet. Woodworkers They comprise a team from Fort Flagler, Wash., and are members of the 56th Amphibian Tank and Tractor Battalion, com-manded by Col. Clarence G. Hupfer. Voted 90% For Agreement

The team is composed of 1st I.W.A. members in the lower Sgt. D. A. Dewey, 1st Lieut, Leo J. O'Connor, Pte. 1st Class Gor-don A. Johnson and Master-Sgt. Vancouver Island area voted nearly 90 per cent in favor of acceptance of a new working agreement their negotiating com-mittee reached last month with Arthur O. Topper. Dewey and Topper are expert marksmen, the other two are not classified. Oldest shooter on hand to vie against the younger generation is "Pop" Wales, white-bearded and 76 years old from Bremer-ton. This is his fifth successive

Vancouver indicating general acceptance of the agreement by the province-wide membership.

The agreement provides for a 12½ cents an hour wage in-Capt. Walter Day of the Seattle police, however, has a crease, maintenance of member strong team of police marks-men with him. They include Mel Schaefer, a master marksship and continuance of a 40-

man. Another master at target shooting, Mel O'Dell of Ray-mond, Wash., is running for sheriff in his county. Fraser Canyon Fires Battled

Among the B.C. police top VANCOUVER (CP) - Seventy marksmen in the competitions two serious forest fires in the Fraser Canyon region, 130 miles east of here. a master .22 marksman, and Sgt.

Jack Henry and Joe Gibault. The Victoria police force is well rep-resented and there are entrants The largest blaze covered about 600 acres; the other was from the other municipal police burning over a 40-acre area.

forces of the area. Several Forestry officials said valuwomen are competing against able timber stands were threat-the male shots.

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Decision Still Awaited On Island Highway Route VICTORIANS

on the route of the new Victoria section of the Island Highway outlet of the Island Highway around Parson's Bridge, the forming part of the Trans Four-Mile Hill and Craigflower.

Canada Highway.
Public Works Minister E. C.
Carson, said today he had no
idea when the route can be an-

It will be made known when lenders are called for construction of the new highway, and details of the work have not been completed yet.

The minister said surveys of profits using existing reads were lendered.

George Lester Jones, a residual control of the control of the work have not been completed yet.

The minister said surveys of traffic using existing roads were under way still, and that negotiations with the federal government on value of road work under way or completed by the province, having a direct hearing on Trans-Canada Highway plans, had not been completed either.

Traffic count on various roads being carried out by means of the Riel Rebellion in 1885. mechanical device attached to rubber tubing, which motorists will have noticed stretched cross the pavements in differ-

One such mechanism is in operation on Burnside Road, around which there has been considerable speculation on ew outlet for the Island High-

Forest Industrial Relations Ltd.
This was confirmed today by officials of Local 1-118 of the logging industry union.
The Victoria vote was one of eight received at headquarters in Vancouver indicating general according to the listand Highday.

It is felt by many the highway will take the Burnside route, in ing the present main road up island at Langford or in the vicinity of Goldstream. vicinity of Goldstream.

This would eliminate heavy

HOSPITAL PREMIUUM FINE For failure to pay his hospital Leslie Coulter, 1133 Yates Street, was fined \$5 in city police court

Riel Rebellion

George Lester Jones, a resident of this city for the past 63 years, died quietly today at D.V.A. Hospital in his 92nd

Mr. Jones was born in Wes Ham, Essex, Eng., on July 29, 1858. He came to Canada as a

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ASKS PARKING BE RESTRICTED

A two-hour parking limit on the south side of Fisgard Street in the 700 block was requested by David Yuen, manager of the Victoria Laundry, in a letter to the City Council today.

He said customers com-plained to him that they could never find any park ing space. Practically every space on the south side of the block was taken up all day by parkers, he said.

BARGAINING AGENT

The Automotive and Mainten-ance Workers' Federal Union, Local 385, T.L.C., has been certi-fied as bargaining agent for em-ployees of four Courtenay com-

The companies are Central all minor traffic changes, which Garage, Courtenay Garage Ltd., corfield Motors Ltd. and Sims time.

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He leaves three sons, three daughters, 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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HOW MEETING

Mr. Patton explained that it would be of little use to pass the by-law before the Municipal Manager took office in September, because it would be invalid. He said the council in this tespect could not delegate the Month."

DRIVING CHARGED

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Near Completion

City Solicitor Expects Draft To Go Before Council In September

The new Streets Traffic By-Law to replace the present by-law which has been a source of confusion to police and motorists due to its multiple amendments, will be submitted to the City Council in September.

In a letter to the City Council, A. J. Patton, city solicitor, explained that the new by-law as authority to any official but the inunfcipal manager. drafted will permit the council to delegate its powers to the

Under the present system, all office. traffic changes have to be approved by council. This includes even the erection or removal of traffic sign on a city street.

For this reason, Mr. Pation

municipal manager to enact the by-law until September, when the municipal

a traffic sign on a city street.

The present by-law caused unnecessary delays and amend-unreasonable from a motorists unreasonable from a motorists. The present by-law carsed unnecessary delays and amendments, Mr. Patton pointed out. Aldermen were responsible for the by-law be consolidated and simplified for both motorists and the by-law be consolidated and simplified for both motorists.

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This morning's latest addition that is . . . honey-dew melons, the color festival was boxes the small size 23 cents each, of raspberries, peaches, vine-ripened tomatoes, local cherries, peach plums and black currants. berries, 29 cents a pound . . . cherries, a pound for 33 pennies; Leftuce has been pulling up California Elberta peaches, four its socks and looking bright for beauties for 25 cents; peach 8 cents a head . . . green peas, plums 27 cents a pound and on special in one store, at 2 black currants, 35 cents for a

Winesap apples selling at 2 pounds for 25. Don't know how long they will stay solid, un-bruised and fresh looking, but they were in good condition they were in good condition his morning . . apricots, and the bumps . . 16 cents for one the bumps . . 16 cents for one farewell very shortly selling out . . fresh spinach, 2 pounds for at 20 cents a pound or by the, crate \$2.49 . . . plums, sweeter by each . . and carrots, 2 bunches

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GIRL GUIDE NOTES

Central District-Camp plans were discussed when a full attendance of members of the Central District Local Associa-tion met at the home of the District Commissioner, Mrs. W. Emmerton. Highlights of the evening were the enrollment of Mrs. C. Martin, executive mem-ber, and presentation of "Thanks Badges" to Mrs. L. Hobbs, Mrs. C. Martin and Mrs. C. Norman by district commissioner. Pre-sentations of the Thanks Badge were made previously to Mrs. G. Boddington and Mrs. G. Foster. Special guests were Mrs. S. Mainprize, regent, Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., and Mrs. C. Boyes, Vancouver. A report showing the growth and progress of the district over the last years was read. Refresh ments were served following the

By the pound the large luscious grapefruit from Arizona, 3 for 25 | Colorful Ceremony—First Cenred fomatoes were 45 cents; pennies, and cantaloupes, 2 for tral Brownie Pack held a flying raspberries, 40 cents a box; local 27 cents. up ceremony at St. Alban's Church hall when District Com-missioner Mrs. W. S. Emmerton presented Avis Murrant with Golden Hand; Sharon Reid, Marpounds for 35 cents . . . green garet Stephen and Ann Williambeans, a pound for 25 pennies son, who flew up to Guides with wings, and Guides Patsy Keirs, of beets, an ear of corn or a Beth Keirs, Ann Smith and pound of turnips . . . English Donna Rutherford with service cucumbers, they're the kind that are almost seedless, selling for were Barbara Allen, Carol Byers, 15 cents each and the white Darlain Dovey and Jean Parlby. Mrs, Emmerton work in the dis-trict where there were only two Local new potatoes, tasty, and the dickens to try to peel, so we just throw them into the pot companies in 1945, and now five after they've had their scrub-companies and six packs. Rebing, priced at 4 pounds for 25 cents . . . new cabbage, 10 pennies each . . . and 2 bunches of green onions for 13 cents. freshments were served . Guides. Among guests were Mrs C. Norman, local association, and Rev. F. E. M. Tomalin.

Tillicum-Members of Tillicum Pack held a series of contests during the month of June to close a year's activities. Winners of a treasure hunt were Elf Six first and Fairy Six second. The Fairy Six also won a scavenger hunt with Elf Six second. Winners of individual contests were: First Beverley Gandy, Sharon Smith, Joan Edgelow, Donna Chatfield, Shirley Chatfield, Margaret Greig tion to wean the baby from the breast by the ninth month and from the bottle by the 12th. and Marilyn Ballantyne; second Betty Bone, Sharon Wilson, Caro here is a far greater flexibility these days because there is no Bigmore Noreen Fletcher, Stephnigid time schedule for weaning, and Wilson, Shirley Chatfield At the same time, it is obvious that if a child becomes accustomed to a cup by the time hand badges were presented to he is four or five months old and, makes increasing use of it for Sonja Carlson and Christine water and orange juice, he will Wills. Earlier this month the not fuss when given an ounce or two of milk from it. By the time he is nine to 12 months old camp commences July 10. milk by the cup will be an old

story to him. The child who is adament Entertain Pupils

about giving up his bottle and clings to it as a comforter, needs other kinds of treatment. It there is the company of the com other kinds of treatment. It wouldn't do just to deprive him of the bottle. He has some teal need for it. It acts, perhaps, as a substitute mother, something to hang on to at night when he is dropping, off. it may be the one real solace of a child who is not getting all the daytime attention he needs, or is mistreated by the other children of the family, or

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Return From Banff Honeymoon

Ross MacKinnon and his bride, the former Patricia Anne Scrivener, have returned from their wedding trip to Banff. Married in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, the Banff. Married in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, the newlyweds will make their home at 1461 Richardson Street. Mrs. MacKinnon is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Scrivener, Cavendish Avenue, and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacKinnon, Chapman Street .- (Photo by Joncas Studio)

DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am an | hate to say it but the truth must elderly widow. Poor, I want a be told—Ruth was young and husband and home. Life is beautiful. I don't want to be husband and home. Life is beautiful. I don't want to be nothing without a good husband who can provide a good home and support a wife in confifort. I want a congenial husband. How can least such a result in this world with an almond, in a slow oven, 300 degrees F., coins for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting and support a wife in confifort. I want a congenial husband. How hunting.

beautiful. I don't want to be this world with an almond, in a slow oven, 300 degrees F., coins for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting and support a wife in confifort. I want a congenial husband. How hunting. can I get such a man?

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CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Valley and Luxton Women's Institute met Tuesday to make plans for the garden tea to be held July 12 at the home of Mrs. A. Hankin, Happy Valley Road, in aid of Manitoba Flood Relief
Tea in auditorium, Blanshard
Street. Mrs. M. Graham was

telu was won by Mrs. E. Ashlee.

Gartien Tea Home of Mrs. S. J. A. Farmer and Mrs. F. Blador Richardson, 2770 Thorpe Place, assisted with the tea. was the setting for a successful garden tea held by Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., when the sum of \$60 was realized. Mrs. F. D. McKechnie was in charge of the talent table; Miss W. Seymour, candle contest; Mrs. G. Miles, contest, and Mrs. R. Campbell, receipt of customs. Conveners were Mrs. A. Mainprize, Mrs. J. W. Van Norman, assisted by Mes-dames J. R. Campbell, G. W. MacNeil, C. Edwards, W. Milne, T. Smith, H. W. Edwardson, W. A. Kippen and J. C. Smith.

Successful Party-The sum of \$269 realized at a garden party held by Ladies' Auxiliary to Esnuimalt Branch No. 172, Cana dian Legion, B.E.S.L., in grounds of Olde England Inn, will go to wards furnishing a room in the new home to be built for class six veterans, now being housed at D.V.A. Hospital. Mrs. B. R. Spencer opened the garden party while Mrs. E. Madill, president of the auxiliary and Mrs. V. Barnswell, general convener, re- grains pepper. ceived guests. The R.C.N. band played during the afternoon and pupils of Adelaide Duncan Dancing School performed to music of the bagpipes. Tea was served

Pan fried trout tastes out of

Tea to Aid Fund — Happy by girl guides and members of Esquimalt Hi-Y Club, under convenitute met Tuesday to make

Strawberry Tea-Ladies' auxiliary to Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. realized \$85 at a Strawberry Home Produce Stall—The sum general convener. Mrs. E. Wren was in charge of customs; Mrs. of \$23 was cleared for funds of R. E. Wilmott, Mrs. G. Wilson, of \$23 was cleared for funds of Ganges Chapter LO.D.E. by a stall of home produce held in the basement of Mouat's Store at Ganges. Mrs. E. Adams and Mrs. E. Walters were cohveners. A chicken donated by Miss S. Chantelu was won by Mrs. E. Ashlee Hadfield, Mrs. H. Haves, Mrs.

> Garden Fete-Arrangements to hold the annual garden fete, July 19 at the home of Capt. and Mrs. G. Maude were made at the quarterly meeting of St. Mary's Church Guild, held at the ho of Mrs. T. M. Jackson, Fulford Harbor, Mrs. W. Y. Stewart presided. A donation of \$25 was re ceived from the Sunday School towards purchase of a new oil heater for the church. The sum of \$10 was voted to the Theological College in Vancouver. Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. W. Hippesley.

TODAY'S RECIPE

VEAL SHANKS PIQUANT

Six 3-inch pieces of veal shank, about 4 lbs., ¼ cup flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup fat, 2 cups tomato juice, 2 teaspoons spicy meat sauce, 2 teaspoons horse-radish, 1 teaspoon salt, few

Dredge meat with seasoned flour. Brown in fat, using a heavy frying pan or Dutch oven. Combine tomato juice, spicy meat sauce, horseradish, sait and pepper, bring to the boil and pour over meat. Cover and bake

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Charming additions to Victoria's family circles are Mrs. A. G. Bridgman and her three-year-old daughter, Candy, and son, Kenelm, eight months. They accompanied Lt.-Cmdr. (E.) Bridgman, senior officer. H.M.C.S. Ontario, from Halifax, and are

making their home at 1590 Broadmead Road. Lt.-Cmdr. Bridgman is the son of Mrs. I. M. Bridgman, 1328 Clover Avenue, and his wife's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gould, New Westminster.

Sooke Garden Party

Three Hours Lost On Way To Holiday Haunt With No Phone

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont .- of color from violent purple Lost . . . somewhere between Victoria and Toronto three hours of saffron, rose and pink.

out of a day!

One hour was dropped above the Rockies, another disappeared near Winnipeg and the third before the big T.C.A.

North Star touched down at Malton Field, near Toronto, It was 9.30 in the evening (6.30 out in Victoria).

We were 15 minutes late for the star of the star

we were 15 minutes late, for we had run through a stoum above Lake Superfor—floating clouds that swept around us like a thick fog one minute and rolled up with the green within their trim squares. like a thick fog one minute and green within their trim squares, rolled up with the sweep of the wind the next minute, into billowing crests that reflected the rays of the setting sun, far be longest time to come back.

Water, Water Everywhere

Has Tiniest Kitchenette

These hot meals are brought cloudy, light rain, aboard the plane in huge alu. And we did to

Here we received a bulletin from Capt. J. B. Higham that said in part: "Above Sault Ste. Marie at 7 (EST), altitude 9,000

Teet above sea level, 8,200 feet above ground, speed air 225 mph. Will be above Toronto at

8:30 (EST), Weather there

"Raveena," the home of Mind Mrs. H. C. Gates; Sooke, wi

be the setting for a garden party Thursday, commencing at 3, and sponsored by Sooke Women's Auxiliary to the M.S.C. of Holy Trinity Church, Sooke. There will be entertainment, and tea By ELIZABETH FORBES | hind us in a tremendous surge "Thunderheads," someon

Mary Carman Bride In Rose

cousin, Walter Englehardt, the daughter of Mrs. Muriel L. Carman, complemented her ensemble shell-pink carnations and steph-

Provincial trappers and the prospectors. dinner, too—Salisbury steak, Today, hunters and fishermen mashed browned potatoes, car-Membership no doubt go in by plane to these remote spots. Kenora from the air with its network of rails and its grain a celophane bag. Presented

Rockland Park Women's Christian Temperance Union pre sented a provincial life member ship certificate and pin to Mrs.

S. Pinkerton.

The honor was conferred upon and Mrs. Gordon Hartley with Mrs. Pinkerton at a picnic held by members in Beacon Hill Park, W. M. Wiper, Mr. and Mrs. ky was as the final activity of the sea.

Walter Luney, Mr. and Mrs. H. aboard the plane in huge all:
minum containers, all set out on
smaller aluminum trays. They
are kept hot in an electric oven
in the tiniest kitchenette I've
ever seen. Every bit of space is
used to the best advantage and
the stewardess and the pursersteward whip up the attractivelyarranged white plastic food trays
in no time flat.

And we did fouch down as
the captain said at 8.30 (9.30
daylight saving time). It had
been raining but the sky was
clearing with just an occasional
flash of lightening.
Waiting for me at the air
field were Dr. and Mrs. Donald
A. Jaquith, the former Nancy
Stark of Victoria.

Up in King County north of
Toronto at "Pine Gates" the as the final activity of the seaso the final activity of the season, and the presentation was made by Mrs. W. P. Wallace.

A business session followed the lunch hour when the new executive was named as follows:

Watter Luney, Mr. and Mrs. H. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommer with Anne and Graham, Mrs. Carson McCormack, Miss Mary Joy McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. C. Reid, Mr. Arthur

executive was named as follows:
President, Mrs. N. Phillips; steward whip up the attractively arranged white plastic food trays in no time flat.

A. Jaquith, the former Nancy Stark of Victoria.

Up in King County north of Toronto at "Pine Gates," the former Arthur and Fort William where we were above the clouds, then sailed out across the top of Lake Superior and into the sunset storm.

A. Jaquith, the former Nancy President, Mrs. N. Phillips; first vice-president, Mrs. N. Phillips; first vice-president, Mrs. G. T. Bell; recording secretary, Mrs. George Holt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Holt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. M. Ralston, and treasurer, Mrs. I. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lestone Stark of Victoria.

Up in King County north of Toronto at "Pine Gates," the Jaquiths' country home, my vacation beings. No telephones, no alarm clock in the morning, no deadline to meet. Seems to me deadline to meet. Seems to me sunset storm. of Lake Superior and into the sunset storm.

As the clouds piled up we caught glimpses of the lake, like some immense inland sea. Then the course changed toward Toronto and we flew across Lake kluren and above Sault Ste Marie.

It will be worth losing those three hours.

In any case they are only misplaced for a short time. I'll find them again three weeks from now, I hope, when I take another TCA North Star back when the pacific Coast.

Installation rites will be held at the September meeting.

Princess Patricia Lodge, Daughters of St. George, 238, Friday at 8. Members going to Seattle, telephene Mrs. M. Carter, G 5491.

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Midsummer Bridal Portrait

Miss Gwenith Muriel Harris, in her French corded silk gown, was the principal in an attractive ceremony in St. Luke's Church, when she became the bride of William Gardner McIntosh. They left for Moraine Lake in the Canadian Rockies and later will return to Victoria to live. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Somerset Harris, "Bentwoods," Ten Mile Point, and the groom is son of Mrs. William Lyon McIntosh, Tudor Manor, Victoria, and the late Mr. McIntosh .- (Photo by Leonard

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Miss Betty Cook's **Pre-Nuptial Parties**

Miss Betty Cook, who will exchange wedding vows with Mr. Robert James Harvey this week-end, has been entertained at

number of teas and parties recently.
Yesterday afternoon, her fiance's mother, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, was a tea-hour hostess at her Sylvan Lane home to more than

Arrangements of peonies, pastel-hued roses and sweet peas orated rooms, and roses and sweet peas centred the tea table. Presiding at the silver urns were Mrs. J. Burt-Smith and Mrs. Noel Collison. Assisting in serving were Mrs. J. Skellern, Mrs. John McIlree, Miss Joan Haldane, Miss Winsome Smith and Miss

Margaret Morrow.

A surprise shower was held last evening by Misses Margaret and Sylvia Morrow and Joan Mitchell at the bride-elect's home, 2118 Granite Street.

Kitchen gifts, and corsage bouquet of gardenia and stephanotis were presented to the honor guest. Her mother, Mrs. C. C.

Cook, and Mrs. Harvey, also received corsage bouquets.

Invited guests included Mrs. H. McKellar, grandmother of the bride-elect, from Montreal; Mrs. Lloyd Manderlet, Miss Cook's aunt, here from Chippewa Falls, Wis., for the wedding; Mrs. J. Armstrong, and Misses June Dickinson, Helen Silman, Betty Garnett, Irene Wilson and Winsome Smith.

A presentation of a silver casserole was made to Miss Cook

by Tillicum P.T.A., and at a luncheon recently, members of the teaching staff of Tillicum School presented her with a cut-glass

Dianne's cake was decorated to represent a garden, with flowers and a china doll sitting on the edge. Tumbling clowns and Harvey Gootel to the bridestopped Dennis' cake.

Flew for some miles over the fertile plains and then above the Lake of the Woods country. From our school maps we k. ow that this part of Canada has many lakes, but I had never in my wildest imagination realized how much water there could be and still have land.

Looking down from above, one sees miles and miles of lakes, large and small. A winding road touches a few and we could spot clusters of houses here and there. But for the most part the lakes are isolated. C. ly a few years ago they would be known only to the Indians, the trappers and the prospectors.

elevators, looks to be almost surrounded by water. Leaving the lake country we sailed high and surrounded by water. Leaving the lake country we sailed high in an azure blue sky above a sea of soft floating cloud that looked as if it could easily be walked upon.

It had the appearance of banked snow and yet it had a much more ethereal quality. It was a bit misted—more than a little unreal—like the stuff one longer in the blue sky, dinner was served at 6.30 (in Victoria it was 3.30) . a good thrappers and the prospectors.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wiles left for California on their wedding trip and will return to Victoria to make their home.

Two birthday cakes centred the tea table when twins Dianne and Dennis Marrion celebrated their ninth birthday at a party and birth provided by Canon George Biddle. Frederick Chubb played wedding music.

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The growing flower vase.

Novel Cakes For Twins

Two birthday cakes centred the tea table when twins Dian Games and swimming were enjoyed by the young guests who included Waldon Davies, Peter Kanoop, Anthony Wattie, Carol Wattie, Andrea Hesselton, Ian Munro, Terry White, Penny White table-tall lighted tapers in silver

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. vard, Mr. and Mrs. Posgate, Mrs. Drury have returned to their Lilias Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. home after spending the past R. E. Lang and daughter.

month in Quebec and Ontario Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donaldson have come from Winnipeg to visit their son-in-law and with the Imperial Press tour. Victorians who spent the Do-ninion Day week-end at Shawni-Martin, 1148 View Street, for the gan Beach Hotel included: Mr. next few months.

Out-of-town guests at the marriage of Ruth Wilson and Ian Lawrence Llewellyn Monday morning were Mr. and Mrs. J.
McClure, Mrs. Charles Nettle,
Miss E. Doran and Mrs. H.
Llewellyn, all of Vancouver;
Mrs. E. Willand, Coattle, Mrs. H. Llewellyn, all of Vancouver; Mrs. E. Willard, Seattle, and Mr. D. Robertson, New York.

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Navy Man, Bride United At Cathedral Nuptial Mass

R.C.N., and his bride, the former spectively. Their colonial bou Donna Vivian Posey, are honey- quets held pink gladioli and mooning on Vancouver Island, sweet peas, centred by pink following a nuptial mass in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Monday morning.

Father Donal Lehane performed the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. Mar- and "Ave Maria."

Kay played the organ rendering the hymns, "O Sacred Heart," and "Ave Maria."

Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Members voted \$50 to child and family welfare projects, and garet Posey, 2931 Glasgow Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Emberton of Sedge-

grandfather, Peter Black, the bride was charming in a gown neckline, lily point sleeves and back buttoning. A floor-length Chantilly lace veil cascaded over the bridal gown from a hand-beaded head-dress. She carried a shower bouquet of Sweetheart Victoria.

Miss Coleen Karse and Miss Marilyn Lamont were brides-maids in gowns of lace and

A miscellaneous shower honor ng Miss Dolores Mauro, a July bride-elect, was given by Miss Lorna Forsyth, 227 Menzies Street, Rosebuds en corsage were presented to the bride-to-be. Mrs. G. B. Mauro and Mrs. W. Forsyth received corsage bouquets of pink carnations. Guests included Mesdames W. At Rridges, A. Bliss, and Misses B. Cummings, G. Leveridge, B. term. Peterson, L. Dickson, G. Whan, June Kenny, T. Potter, E. Farmer J. Hobbs, A. and J. Koller, M. Marks, M. Williams, D. Stenmark, R. Schaffer, J. McCormick. C. Boutillier, Pat Smith and Lynn Bevan.

roses.

Red and cream roses with white Canterbury bells decorated the church. Miss Marguerite Mc-

brother of the bride, usher,

Mrs. Victor Emberton of Sedge wick, Alberta.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Peter Black, the bride was charming in a gown of white satin styled with bustle which A Lamont proposed the bride at Strathcona Hotel at the work.

Serving season for this work.

Father Lehane proposed the toast at the wedding breakfast for the bridal party which followed at the home of the bride's members are providing flowers.

Miss Natalie Bergstrausser, a new Canadian from Esthonia, and white satin styled with bustle which A Lamont proposed the received for the bride, usher.

Father Lehane proposed the toast at the wedding breakfast for the brides purchased for the library of Veterans' Hospital by the chapter, and members are providing flowers.

Miss Natalie Bergstrausser, a new Canadian from Esthonia, and the proposed the pro

donned a suit of red gabardine and grey flannel topcoat with white off-the-face hat. Her accessories were white. The newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

was made to H.M.S. Endeavor the control of the sidney when Mrs. P. E. Corby, honorary regent of both chapters, explained how the two were almost sister chapters as they were started around the same time.

WELFARE WORK

Royal Brides Collect \$850 **Used Clothing**

lothing was collected by mem-ers of Royal Bride Chapter, bers of Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E., Mrs. G. F. Green announced at a chapter meeting at the home of Mrs. J. T. Dunn

and "Ave Maria."

Eric Hallam, Chilliwack, was groomsman and Gorgon Posey, jar of jam or jelly during preserving season for this work.
An encyclopedia was p

of white satin styled with bustle waist, ruffles of French white hylon lace at each side, Bertha bridal toast.

Was at Santonia Hotel at Sentonia hotel at the Canadian from Estimaira, spoke on "Problems of Immigration." During the month visit hylon lace at each side, Bertha bridal toast.

For her wedding trip, the bride was made to H.M.S. Endeavor

Hospital Furnishings Aim Of St. Joseph's Auxiliary

Paramount objective of St. ward, Mrs. Taylor said.

Joseph's Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary for the ensuing year will be aiding in the furnishing of the new wing for the hospital, Mrs.

Taylor was death stated at the living and the living stated at the living stated at the living ward and the living stated at the living stated T. Taylor, president, stated at the annual meeting in the lounge of the Nurses' Home. At the elections she was re-

Equipment will include four refrigerators, four vacuum ferrigerators, four electric polishers, cil. Members have assisted if four heated food carriers, four arthritis and cancer drives. electric inhalators and venetian blinds. Cost of furnishing will

Baptist Girls

At Sooke Camp

will be spent in various activi

ties including swimming, hand

craft, bible study and campfire

Miss Ida Elliot, deaconess and

director of Christian education,

First Bapist Church, will direct

the camp, assisted by Mrs. E. L. Allen, nurse; Mrs. A. C.

Deeks, cook; Mrs. Doris Sceats and Mrs. R. M. Castner, group

leaders and Shirley Allen, helper

Alaska Cruise For Justweds

Tall baskets of white gladioli | For a wedding trip which will and pink peonies formed the set-ting for the evening wedding in St. John's Church Tuesday which Kathleen, the bride selected a fall bazaar was set for Nov. 9. united Sylvia Eleanor Tallack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Tallack, 2999 Dean Avenue and Arthur Sydney Paradice, son of the late Mrs. E. Paradice.

United At Evening Ceremony

Canon George Biddle per-formed the double-ring ceremony Gleaming white satin with lace inserts was chosen by the bride who was given in marriage by her father. The full-skirted gowr designed with a high marquisette yoke, and fitted bodice was yoke, and fitted bodice was edged in Chantilly lace and swept into a long train. A finger-tip illusion net veil with deep lace border was held by a coronet of pearls. The bride's shower bouquet was of yellow rosebuds, white carnations, sweet peas, and stephanotis.

A blue taffeta gown with nylon yoke was worn by Miss Jean Markland as bridesmaid. Delphiniums, carnations and sweet peas formed her shower bouquet. Mrs. Norman Land, matron of honor, was gowned similarly in rose and carried a shower bouquet.

A reception was held at Olde England Inn where Alan B. Ford with wedding bells and bluebirds candelabra.

Holiday Needs

NYLON HOSIERY_____1.75, 1.95 SUITS - SHORTIES - COATS





president said the bazaar which realized \$2.011 had been the main feature of the year's ac-tivities along with the linen shower which netted \$225 and 801 pieces of linen

Mrs. Blair Reid, treasurer, reurned to office for a second ported the sum of \$3,137 donated sents the auxiliary on the Community Chest and Welfare Council. Members have assisted in the

Miss Joyce Jubb was named winner of the \$25 bursary. Sister Rose Mary was elected honorary president; Mrs. V. Thompson, first vice-president; Mrs. D. Mc-Donald, secretary, and Mrs. Reid, treasurer. Elected council rs were: Mrs. E. Hornsby, Mrs. M. Morning, Mrs. J. P. Watson, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. H. A. Hum-ber, Mrs. T. C. Rogers and Mrs. N. Nesbitt. Mrs. F. Dickenson is sewing convener. Date for the



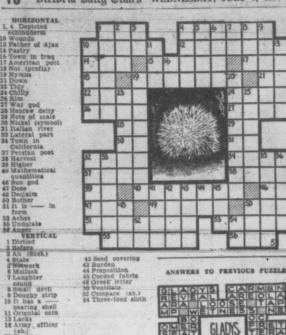
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

When expert opponents have bid a slam of their own free will, you are not likely to get rich by doubling them. There are ex-ceptions to this rule. Occasionally, you have an absolutely sure setting trick; and you are also sure that the enemy cannot escape to some safer slam con-tract. Sometimes, if your partner is to make the opening lead, you may double to ask for an inusual lead.

However, slam doubles in general are a losing proposition. It is especially bad to double a slam merely on prospects. "Pos-sible" tricks have a way of vanishing, especially when you put the opponents on guard by

The grand slam shown today was too ambitious a contract. The culprit was not South, who bid the slam, but North. The jump to two hearts was too flimsy, for North should have had a better fit for clubs or a stronger heart suit.

South found out that his partner had three aces. His bid of four no trump, the Blackwood Convention, asked for aces; and Convention, asked for aces; and the reply of five spades showed three aces. Now South thought it reasonable to count four spades, four diamonds, two hearts and one club. If North had the king of clubs, that suit would provide two additional tricks. If North lacked the king of clubs, he should have a very

tricks. If North lacked the king of clubs, he should have a very strong heart suit, which would then provide the needed tricks.

West knew that something had slipped. He knew that the hearts would produce only three tricks for declarer; and the clubs in his hand looked like good insurance against that suit. It looked to would produce only three tricks for declarer; and the clubs in his hand looked like good insurance against that suit. It looked to him as though declarer could make four spades, four diamonds, three hearts, and only one club.

cashed the king of hearts, took Body Taken From carding a low heart from the dummy, and then ran the spades.

By this time West was in great

PRINCE RUPERT (

By this time West was in great trouble. He could save only four cards. Three of those cards had to be hearts to prevent dummy's eight of hearts from becoming established. West therefore had to blank his king of clubs in the hope that declarer would take a finesse anyhow or that his partner had the queen of clubs.

South next cashed the ace and queen of hearts, discarding clubs from his own hand. He then had to win two club tricks to make his slam.

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Grim proof that three persons died proof that three persons died younged into the Skeena River was uncovered Tuesday by dragging crews.

It was the body of William Gibb of Prince Rupert. Identification was made through a wallet. The car was located Tuesday about 55 miles east of here and half a mile from the spot where which held up dragging

might have taken the club finesse. However, the double practically located the king of clubs and South's only hope was that West had been squeezed on the spades and diamonds.

Declarer therefore led the club from dummy and played the ace from his own hand. Since this



Opening lead-4 8.

West's double would have gained 100 points if it had been successful. Since the double told declarer how to play the hand, it enabled South to win over 2,000 points. It was a very poor idea for West to give up more than 2,000 points in the attempt to win an extra 100 points for himself.

Pass Pass Pass Pass

U.S. Aid Decision Said Inescapable

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)-

been "the desire to live their own lives as they chose, at peace with the rest of the world."

"Now our decision must be three hearts, and only one club.
West's reasoning was excellent
up to this point. Nevertheless,
his double was a very bad idea
since it told declarer how tomake 13 tricks out of 12.
West opened the eight of
spades, and declarer won in his
own hand with the king. South

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spades, and collarer won in his
own hand with the king. South

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)-Grim

If West had not doubled, South water which held up dragging night have taken the club finesse.





Amputee Finds New Life PIANIST PLAYS Through Aid Of Friend

veteran, he was ineligible for government aid. His family could not help, and he had no money.

Enter friendship.
Hal Carter, casualty welfare officer for the Department of Veterans' Affairs, heard of Steve's plight and decided to give some unofficial aid.

While no final verdict has been given, it appears to be the gentlement of the property of thought among Sagnich.

TORONTO (CP)—Friends are needed a special wheel-chair. Carter got him one through the Canadian Paraplegic Association. Others contributed money for the chair.

new lease on life.

A year ago he hadn't much to hope for. An accidental fall from a freight train deprived him of both legs and his left arm. He was resigned to spending the rest of his days in a bed.

He had nowhere to turn; a veteran, he was ineligible for

More Study On Use

FOR 125 HOURS

MUNICH (Reuter) - A pale and exhausted German planist, Heinz Arntz, staggered from a bar here Tuesday and claimed a world record for piano-playing endurance—125 hours.

He was said to have started He was said to have started playing last Wednesday, keeping up his performance for 23 hours a day and snatching some sleep during the remaining hour.

He beat by one hour his own mark set two years ago when he played for 124 hours.

officer for the Department of Veterans' Affairs, heard of Steve's pilght and decided to give some unofficial aid.

First, he scrounged a wheelchair. The hospital where Steve was treated donated its services free.

With just one hand, Steve of Veterans been given, it appears to be the gen given giv

Saanich Wants Right To **Keep Horses Off Beaches**

two-fold purpose—to get license fees from the boatmen renting boats and to keep horses off the beaches populated by chil-

The meeting was told that the corporation had no control over matters below the high-water mark at the present time. Boatmen at Brentwood and elsewhere had foreshore rights and operated below the line of Saanlob turiediction. ich jurisdiction.

Councillor George Austin told of many complaints he had re-ceived of horses galloping along Cordova Bay's fine stretch of

"Mothers get so worried over the safety of their children that

Saanich Council is seeking jur-isdiction below high-water mark along its seashore border for a two-fold purpose—to get license two-fold purpose—to get license

Reeve Joseph W. Casey told council that the municipal collicitor was investigating the consultities.

WAKE UP YOUR

BLACKBURN, Eng. (CP)-A small child signalled for truck driver James Longden to stop— and so saved his life. Drums of gasoline in the truck were blaz-ing. Longden put out the flames



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They include such famous makes as "Peacock," "Ba refoot Originals," "Ramona," "Vitality," "Menihan," "College Hills," "Tiffany Originals" and others!

Our present stock is too large, and, with more shoes on order, we must clear these shoes. At regular prices they are outstanding values and at these drastically reduced prices they are sensational,

This sale gives a wonderful opportunity to stock up your shoe wardrobe with the finest shoes for the coming season.

We can only list a few of the groups to give you an idea of the tremendous savings offered! We urge

	Women's	Women's	Women's 1	Women's	Women's	Women's
	High Style	Style Shoes	Style Shoes	Moccasin	Style Shoes	High Style
	Shoes Barefoot Originals Ramona - Peacock Reg. 17.95 to 21.00	Socialites - Flautts and others. Reg. 12.95 to 14.95	Vitality - Ramona Barefoot Originals Menchan and others. Reg. 15.95 and 16.95	Red, green, natural and white. Reg. 9.95	Tiffany Originals, Roberta and other famous makes. Reg. 11.95 to 13.95.	Reptile Shoes Prom New York Beautifully matched
	1295	895	1095	695	695	1295
65 1	Women's Style Shoes	College Hill Oxfords	Women's Casuals	Women's Style Shoes	Women's Smart Slippers	Women's Moccasin
B	Reg. 13.95 and 14.95	Moccasin and plain toe styles. Reg. 9.95 to 11.95	Reg. 8.95	Made to St. Douis. Short lines grouped together for this great clearance. Reg. 11.95 to 16.95	Made in New York Reg. 6,95	Reg. 3.45 and 2.95
1/1/2	1095	695	495	395	295	195

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Children Enjoy Games At Playgrounds

Now this is the way it's done . . . Ron Berod, a Victoria playground instructor, tells a group of enthusiastic children at Central Park. Hundreds of children like these are now enjoying healthy recreational activities under supervision in 10 Victoria parks.

McGregor, head of a bankrupt insurance firm, Ben Corbett, special soffice, learns McGregor has been soffice,

COLONEL WINTON explained

pointed to investigate its merits. at all. Sammy didn't mention

This is a formality, because the your name."

In the first and the said: "Not at all. In the said of the said

anything but its nuisance value. phone can make,

If Sammy sued for 10 grand, that

"Say, what's the idea? What

meant he would take \$500 in set,

are you doing?"

found what I was looking for An
Ohio driver's license. The girl
was Wendy Hillyer, from Clevetlement. And he always sued for at least 10 grand. To allow his "I forgot, Sammy's t

I stared hard at Colonel Wins ton, who maintained an air of proud achievement. I turned to Sammy Berend and smirked.

"No more questions," I said. I spoke to Sammy Berend. "You'll be glad to know that you've also put McGregor in jail! In about an hour and a half I'm arresting him for a technical violation of the insurance code! I hope you're satisfied, you stinking little rat!" Sammy Berend paled slightly

but made no move from his chair; I could have called him anything and failed to get a rise out of him. He never exerted himself unless he saw a fee in it. I turned on my heel and left the

IN SAMMY'S CAR I walked rapidly out of the Roland Building, then froze as I



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as nauseating. shoulder holster, "Hello, Miss. Sammy told me IDENTIFICATION

pointed to investigate its merits. This is a formality, because the commission invariably accepts recommendations of the liquidator. I asked Winton if the commission had acted.

"Yes," answered Colonel Winton. "Mr. Berend's claims—I should say the claims of his clients, were allowed in full!"

Sammy Berend had never in his life filed a damage suit for anything but its nuisance value.

"A sammy didn't mention would not heave approved. The police would not have approved. The police would not have approved. The police would not have approved. "Sit down and take it easy," I told her. I dumped the handbag on a stand. I won't add to the cracks already made about contents of ladies' handbags, but I found what I was looking for. An Objo driver's license. The girl

at least 10 grand. To allow his claims in full was preposterous. When I got my breath, I said:
"Well, at that rate, the claims against McGregor's company won't be paid off at more than 10 cents on the dollar, will they?"

The STREET in the town to know that she had a good address.

The voice had become so loud that passers-by stared. I drowned out her voice as I started the motor and made it roar. I shot the car away from the curb. The started in the town to know that she had a good address.

(To Be Continued)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENSE.

COLONEL WINTON explained that Sammy Berend represented a large block of claims, \$300,000 worth, to be exact, against McGregor's company.

Now, when a damage suit claim is filed in our state with the liquidator of an insurance company, a commission is appointed to investigate its merits.

She stared at me, her eyes narrowing with suspicion. She said nothing. I had to make her talk. "I'm riding with you. Mind if I climb in in front?"

She hesitated, then said: "Not should be interested in the identification that handbag would contain.

I let her into my apartment.

land, and I knew enough about the town to know that she had a 11 Gorge Road (East)

tor and made it roar. I shot the car away from the curb. The redhead was eyeing me as if I were a maniac. I grinned as I gunned the convertible through traffic. "Take it easy, sister. I'm the guy you tried to frame when you called Keever this morning, the guy who got four grand through the rate of 90 cents on the dollar!"

Again I was floored. Sammy's clients would collect \$297,000 from the assets of McGregor's company. Rather, the clients would collect half of that, and Sammy would collect half of that, and Sammy would collect the other half, for he took all claims on a 50-50 basis.

I started hard at Colonel Winner and made it roar. I shot the car away from the curb. The redhead was eyeing me as if I were a maniac. I grinned as I grin

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Navigation **And Notices** To Mariners

The Department of Transport here has issued a number of notices to mariners concerning navigation aids and other infor-

mation for waters in this area: 1. The back range light at Ray Point, Chatham Channel, is reported not burning.

2. A temporary marker pile will be placed 40 feet west of the breakwater in Alberni Harbor in connection with dredging there. The marker will be painted white and will display a white light at

3. Robertson Point Light at the ntrance to Horseshoe Bay, Howe sound, is reported not burning.

4. The black wooden spar buoy at the entrance to Newcastle Island (Exit) Passage, Nanaimo Harbor and Repulse Point gas buoy, Baynes Sound, both have been replaced on station. Kuhu-shan Point light, Georgia Strait, has been relit.

5 A 14-inch cable has been installed between two 50-foot steel

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cotton T-shirt with matching elastic top short pants. Printed motifs on chest. These were left in our window too long and got FADED. Sizes 3 and 4. You didn't want them at 1.25, so how about

1.49

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CHILDREN'S PARKA STYLE SWEAT SHIRTS-

Smart fleece-lined sweat shirts with matching attached hood. Short sleeves. Perfect for Sally's or Johnnie's beach party. All sizes. White, yellow or blue. Reg. priced 2.49

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CHILDREN'S SLIPS—Substandard angelskin slips, made with built-up shoulders. 49c Reg. price 79c____

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Britain's Latest Air Invention Seen In Action

The new Fairey 17 anti-submarine aircraft is seen in flight for the first time since its construction. Its mouth-like air intake, exhaust outlet at the side of the

fuselage and "grabbing gear" were designed to make a quick stop after landing on the deck of an aircraft carrier.

ceives a salary of only \$50 a

Mexico, others from Saskatche wan and Manitoba.

when persecuted for this, emi-

States and Mexico.

Baby Sitting Has Strict Rules

OTTAWA (CP)-There's more to this baby-sitting business than keeping an eye on junior while his parents are away.

Ottawa's baby - sitting service has answered several strange requests during the six months it has been in operation. One came from a woman wanting a sitter for her prize dogs. Others have included looking after the children dians. of hotel guests and helping a crippled woman find an apart-

Founder of the agency is Mrs. Margaret Ormsby, a graduate nurse, who says more than 1,000 since the service opened last

Most of Mrs. Ormsby's 150 siters are women seeking a little extra cash to help the family along. All must be more than 30 years of age and with the best of character references.

In addition they must follow a strict set of rules. To begin with, they are prohibited from asking questions about hours of return-ing employers, and guarantee not to touch food in homes, use the telephone, entertain friends, admit strangers to the house or ask for transportation home.

Mennonites Say They Are Canadians

YARROW, B.C. (CP)-It was ennonite Bill Dick talking:
"Yes, there seems to be a lot of inderstanding about our way of life. Some people think we're something like the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors. We aren't. Some people say we're Communist. We aren't. We're Cana-

partner-owners of a hardware store here, about 60

Mennonite farmers here inher ited their green thumbs and their diligence from their Dutch fore-"sittings" have been arranged bears. Given a few acres and a spade, they'll make every square foot of soil pay dividends.

That is one reason Yarrow has the appearance of wealth and well-being. Another reason is thrift.

Smoking. movies and cosmetics are tabou according to the strict tenets of their religion. There was a time not long ago, when cigarettes could not be bought here. Strict Mennonites would not enter a store which stooped to sell tobacco. But many younger mer add a touch of lipstick when they All sitters agree to get to and go into nearby Chilliwack.
from jobs on their own.

Rev. John Julius Klassen re

Himmler's Counterfeit Pound Notes Still Turn Up

Bogus British Bills Nazis Made Near End Of War Found Abroad Five Years Later

LONDON (UP)-Heinrich Himmler, Adolf Hitler's police chief, almost pulled off the biggest counterfeit plot on record. Had it succeeded, it might have wrecked Britain's currency during World War II.

"Heavens knows how many

LONDON (CP)-Gen. Charles

Walkers

OLD RYE WHISKY

Canadian Commands

The plot was spoiled just in time by the Allied march into Germany. Even so, some of the forged pound sterling notes found their way around the world and are still turning up from as far away as Argentina and Australia. more than five years later.

Himmler hit upon the forgery scheme as the best means of prowiding pound notes for Ger he said. "
many's agents and at the same time breaking Britain's surrency. SLAVE LABOR USED

He assembled 140 of the best engravers and printers among anl put them to work engraving plates exactly matching British f5 to £100 notes, duplicating water-marked note paper and preparing matching inks.

Altogether £200,000,000 (\$800,-000,000 at that time) worth of pound notes were printed. Himm-ler planned to drop them over on from planes to flood the al with worthless paper

Before he could carry out the plan, British, U.S. and Soviet troops marched into Germany. The plant was moved hastily to a cave in Austria, then destroyed along with most of the forged month, but with the yield of his healthy garden he gets by nicely. notes in an attempt to keep the This area was first settled in 1928 when settlers took over some 700 acres. Some came from plat secret.

LABORERS EXECUTED

Himmler executed most of the slave laborers who had worked in the plant. Some escaped or Originally Dutch, the Mennon-ites' forebears were invited to Russia to farm the rich Ukrain-however, and told the story.

ian soil. They refused to bear arms in their adopted land and, ported that the bureau for the ombating of falsifications, a ranch of the international grated to Canada, the United branch police commission with quarters at The Hague, has been ist. We aren't. We're Cana-lians.

Esperanto was invented by a assigned the task of trying to remove the so-called "Himmler notes" from circulation.

Statue Shows **Human System**

LONDON (CP)-A transpar ent statue of an anonymous 29-year-old German girl will be

German scientists are making the model, described as "an exact reproduction of the female

stance, plastic, and fully trans-parent, which reveals every de-tail of the wondrous mechanism of the human anatomy."

F. Loewen has been appointed

It's the

TOAST of the

TOWN

Town Not Liable For Fire Damage

MONTREAL (CP)-Towns in Quebec province have the discretionary power to organize fire protection, but are not under exhibited at the British Food legal obligation for this protec tion under the Municipal Code, FOR FASTEST ATLANTIC TRAVE according to a Superior Court de

body."

The decision came with dismissal of a \$70,000 action by the Stanewall Clothing Co. of St. Lin, Que., against the municipality of St. Lin after its textilety of St. Lin after its textilety of St. Lin after its textilety of St. Lin after its textilety. plant was destroyed by fire Jan.
13, 1948. Damages were sought on the grounds that the factory owners paid taxes to the municipality for fire protetion.

cipality for fire protection.

In handing down the judgment, Mr. Justice Theodule Rheaume, and ineffective or inadequate fire protection given by a municipality, diet and hygiene.

A spokesman for the Central pality in the event of loss by the control of the control pality in the event of loss by the control of the control pality in the event of loss by the control of the control of the control pality in the event of loss by the control of the control

F. Loewen has been appointed commander in chief of anti-air craft command for the British Isles. The Vancouver-born officer was educated at Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., and Haileybury College, England, and was commissioned in the Royal Field Artillery in 1918.

A spokesman for the Central pality in the event of loss by fire, regardless of the fact that the department is maintained by taxes.

Company spokesmen said firemen arrived in time, but due to shortage of, hose and pumping difficulties didn't get at the fire until the plant was destroyed.



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Dr. Sander Again Practises

The country doctor, Dr. H. Sander, who was acquitted of the "mercy" death of a cancer patient last winter, is back in the medical profession. The New Hampshire State Board of Medicine restored his license. He is shown above with his wife and two-year-old daughter, Nancy.

Increase Of Maoris **Belies Ancient Forecast**

tion exceeds 116,000. It is in-

creasing two and a half times as fast as the European population.

About half the Maori population today is of mixed descent, as Maoris intermarry freely with Europeans.

Fear Racehorses

Eaten By People

it and ate it.

CAPETOWN (CP)-Owners of

number of valuable racehorses

During the city's recent meat

to extinction within a short series of notable leaders, brought time. Then came a remarkable a turning point. revival and it was considered the race would survive until its eventual inevitable absorption by the European majority. Now, with its numbers increasing faster than ever it shows every sign of living on as a separate entity, playing an increasingly important part in New Zealand

ber of Maories when Europeans discovered New Zealand as high as 200,000. The introduction of European weapons among a war-like people and the introduction of European diseases played havoc with the race.

Ulcer Treatment Studied In U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP) — If you have ulcers, don't think they'll drive you to success.

Dr. R. L. Sanders, professor of the control of

Dr. R. L. Sanders, professor of clinical surgery, University of former top-division racehors, is fo

is more likely to spend his time in trying to alleviate the pain that gnaws at his vitals," he said. "He is the worrying type and is less likely to succeed for that reason."

reason."

Dr. Sanders said a new treatment for ulcers, involving the serverance of certain stomach nerves, is being perfected in the U.S.



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Auto Industry Of U.S. **Linked With Defence**

States' giant automobile industry built \$29,000,000,000 worth of armament in the Second World vehicles in the field. The volume rar. It could build much faster another emergency should right that the view of high in ustry sources today.

We are turning out almost 200, 000 peace-time vehicles a week. But we are working closely with the military."

been surveyed as to its adaptability to armament production bombers at the rate of one every nows what he would be asked

One executive, preferring to emain unidentified, said re

"Of course, we have some

Asks New Job At 65 Years

MONTREAL (CP)-A wiry little man who toted baggage for 48 years without going any-where is all set for a well-earned

This oldest of Canada's railvay "red caps" is Henri Lalonde, who is retiring after a career that included service to Presi-dents, Premiers, government officials and just plain ordinary

opinions are being dractically revised as to its future.

was down to 39,000 and few people held out any hope for the race's future.

was down to 39,000 and few new C.N.R. Central Station when it was opened seven years ago. For 48 years he's been as much

crust, he found carrying celebri-By 1936 there were 82 000 ties' baggage gave him a bigger Maories and today the popula thrill—and sometimes more thrill—and sometimes more line-up reads like that of a Notre

> if you go about it the right way. He has raised 18 children so far, 12 still living, and he now is able to retire to a cottage of his own in Laval surjet as the rounder of the band is a Canadian—Wing Cmdr Wesley Wales company in the form of organ keyboards and actions. And he proved that a lot can

now I want to get something quieter," he says. "After a rest I'll begin looking for a new job."

In the meantime he's off to the subject of a high-land pipe band here he found plenty of support from follows: reported missing fear the ani-mals have been slaughtered for his summer home. No, he's not going by train-

famine, horse-meat was sold as dog food, but many people liked he's going to drive.

Flying Postcards

Just FOLKS

Best Evening Reading

In Every Home

Unveiling Of Monument

the military."

They don't talk about warproduction possibilities excepting in generalities. Yet it probably isn't much of a secret that just about every auto industry has a fore the war's end it had one the secret war and the secret that just about every auto industry has a fore the war's end it had one the secret war and the secret twenty and the s

The industry also had a share in development work on the atom bomb. This secret work was carried on in what appeared to be a department store building in the process of alteration in the heart of downtown Detroit.

The industry's productive apacity has been greatly exanded since the Second World

another emergency should arise the conversion to arms produc-tion would be quick.

Not All Scots In Pipe Band Of Air Force

EDMONTON (CP)-The pride AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—New By 1858 the Maori population had dropped to 58,000. At the increasing so rapidly that was down to 39,000 and few pay CNR Control Station when

> pagpipe outfit is as rare as an Wales Exports Music easy loan from MacDuff-the Dame rugby team

to retire to a cottage of his own in Laval sur-le-Lac. How he made it and how much he made nade it and now made it and now made it and in the made it and now made it and pipes a thought until he trained

> erow, Tymchuk and Vroom. So the band was formed.
>
> A few months ago the pipers

couldn't have blown "C" on a kazoo, but after being trained by a piper of the old school, a LONDON (CP)—Those flying Scot, a song like "Road to the postcards seen over Birmingham Isles" now is a cinch.

First public appearance of the band came recently when it fate.

Two missing horses, Karoo pawn and Scarlet, were found on a farm where it was believed they in trying to alleging to all the recently when it cards and its experts hope to played for the official annual inspection of the R.C.A.F. On the offi

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body reads Victoria's evening paper. In every type of home you find the friendly,

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presenting events of the day, local and inter-

national happenings, features and commen-

taries that keep you abreast of the news.

Church Elders

monument to independence, a 75-foot obelisk in the heart of the city, must wait months more for unveiling at formal dedication

Work on the monument started the day the country became independent from Britain. Prime Minister Thakin Nu patted its foundation stone into position exactly at 9.20 a.m., June 4, 1948—
In 1875.

ogers thronging the countryside spicious days and hours for a populace demanding "heavenly guidance" for almost every action.

"The was a year and five months old. This was shortly after his father had returned from the first church assembly in Montreal in 1875. action.

These claims descend from the

ancient Brahmin priests who Loucks lives of came to Mandalay as advisers to he was born. the old-time Burmese kings.
Their secrets were handed down from father to son.

was first settled by his grandfather who came to Canada as a United Empire Loyalist in

it be dedicated? That was the question, and in Burma it was not one to be answered haphazardly.

A conference in Rangoon re-

A conference in Rangoon resulted in the summoning from Mandalay of three of Burma's Natural Gas ablest mystics — Kan Nyunt, Kway Nyein and Kyaw Zaw. In Rangoon the three wise men from the north unfolded strange charts, made weird incantations, mapped the paths of the planets, measured the distances of the

statement was issued:
"Following a thorough study by the learned astrologers in seallowed to remove their coats to

CARDIFF, Wales (CP)—The bards of Wales have entered Britain's export drive. Music is being exported to Canada and



Mystics Delay | Generations Of | Freed By Firemen | BARNET, Hertfordshire, Eng.

Loucks of Aultsville, Ont., is RANGOON (AP) - Burma's really a Presbylerian's Presby-

unveiling at formal dedication ceremonies — because the stars say so.

Work on the monument started the day the country became in the day the da

Mr. Loucks, 76, has been at ous" by state astrologers.

In star-conscious Burma, astrolitized in the Osnabruck, Ont., ogers thronging the countryside Presbyterian Church in 1875,

A farmer all his life, Mr.

a United Empire Loyalist in 1784. Of the original 400 acres, Early this year the monument was completed. But when should it be dedicated? That was the Mr. Loucks represents the end

Medicine Hat, famed for its na-tural gas, has just drilled a natural gas well with civicowned equipment for the first

MEDICINE HAT. Alta. (CP)

CHESTER, Eng. (CP)-Some

aged to get his arm stuck in a hole in the trunk. Firemen had

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Ancestry Suspected

aged to get his arm stuck in a hole in the trunk. Firemen had to grease his arm before he could be released.

BINBROOK, Lincolnshire, Eng. (CP)—After a swarm of bees had invaded Mrs. Monica Rushby's house, police found the gueen hee in a cracked door. queen bee in a cracked door, sealed her in with cement and got rid of the other bees.

onions, tomatoes, cigarette butts, cranges, lemons, matches and lamp-shade covers.



Less than half a century ago it was being confidently predicted the Maoris were doomed to extinction within a short series of number of the gradual acceptance of European Market and a revival in spirit under the influence of a Although he didn't devote his series of number of the gradual acceptance of European Market as the proper time for the ceremony." For 48 years he's been as much leading a nauspicious day for unveiling the independence monument, 7.10 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 26, has been flowed to remove their coats to keep cool during a heat wave. Those who were braces underneath had to leave their coats on and sweltered. This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor has been for the ceremony." Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia. Room for all the family and Luggage too!



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Britain's Dollar Reserves Increase At Record Rate

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LONDON (CP)-Sir Stafford | \$2,422,000,000 belong not only to Cripps announced today gold and dollars rolled into Britain's treasury at a record postwar rate in as banker.

Britain but to the whole sterling area for which this country acts as banker.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer told the Commons the reserves rose by \$438,000,000 in the quarter ended June 30, bringing the grand total to \$1,082,000. Birtian has earned more dollars than the lowest point at which they stood immediately than she has spent.

The move for parking exemption came from Ald. H. M. Digital control of the Exchequer told the second successive quarter at a council meeting Tuesdout than she has spent.

Christic complained there was no available parking space near the before sterling was devalued last Sept. 18.

The gold and dollar reserves of

Ferry Has Trials MARKET REVIEW

Stock Gains Not Held At Toronto

TORONTO - Market leaders turned slightly lower after show-ing firmer tendencies on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Activity was brisk as key stocks brightened in early dealings. A mild increase in selling later de her dock trials. It is expected

MONTREAL-Prices steadily declined for the third consecu-tive session under fairly heavy selling on the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market. Declines ranging from small fractions to more than a point generally dominated the list near the last. There were a There were a few moderate advances.

NEW YORK-The stock market here responded readily to only moderate demand today. Gains ranged to more than \$1

LONDON - Any desire to broaden business at the start of a new trading period was checked by the situation in Korea. Caution and hesitancy were again uppermost on the London Stock Exchange.

Painters' Demands To Conciliation

Victoria painters are taking hannesburg for the Canadian to conciliation requests for wage Department of Trade and Com-

to conciliation requests for wage increases, union shop, payment for statutory holidays and other conditions of work.

W. R. McIntyre will head the conciliation board with H. J. Heal representing employers, and T. C. Gooderham the painters. There are approximately 130 painters involved. Members of the Brotherhood of Painters.

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Tourist Cars Prowled By **Sneak Thieves** \$1,200 Clothing

Taken In Outbreak Tourist cars are the target of thieves in Victoria again. Two were broken into during the night and about \$1,200 worth of men's and women's

worth of men's and women's elothing was stole 1. Henry M. Parker, 336 East Lake Avenue, Watsonville, Calif, reported to city police that cloth-ing stolen from his car parked on Douglas Street was valued at 5700. He is storing at the French

on Douglas Street was valued at \$700. He is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Some \$500 worth of clothing was stolen from the auto owned by Clarence K. Rowland, 506 Olive Street, St. Louis, Missouri. He is staying at the Windsor Auto Court.

There was a bad run on tourist auto prowlings during the 1949 tourist season and it appears to have revived again.

Aldermen Vote Selves Free

the last three months—reaching a post-devaluation high of \$2, 422,000,000.

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available parking space near the City Hall for aldermen. "It is about time something On Interior Lake
The ferry Lloyd-Jones, built in Victoria by V.M.D. for pro-

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its steaming trials today, ac-mrs. Christie complained she cording to word from Kelowna. had to walk back and forth sev-The 150-foot ship, built here eral times a day from the alder in sections and shipped to the manic parking place at the Marinterior by train, is powered by ket Building. twin diesel engines. She will be

Name Conciliator In Disputes Of she will be put into regular ser-vice at the end of the week. Drivers, Employers

Disputes between truck drivers and two Victoria companies have resulted in appointment of a con-ciliation officer by the Labor Relations Board it was learned

The conciliator is W. T. Mc Laughlin, Companies are Scott & Peden Ltd. and Stewart & Hudson Re-

tail Lumber Yards, Truckers of each company are members of Vancouver Island Drivers' Division, No. 234, Cana-dian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Other Transport

Drivers at Scott & Peden want a union shop, contribution to a medical and hospitalization

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GEORGE LESTER JONES

Passed way on Wednesday, July 5, 1950, at the Veterans' Heaptial, Victoria, B.C. George Lester Jones of 407 Gorge Road East, in his 22nd year; born in Longion. Eng., and a resident of Victoria for 62 years. He leaves three sons, Albert Jones and Lester B. Jones, both in Victoria, and George Lester in Vancouver; S.C.; three daughters, Mrs. T. S. Mills, Mrs. Helen King and Mrs. William Salvage, all in Victoria. He was a member of the Erivate Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Pruseral Chapel on Friday, Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

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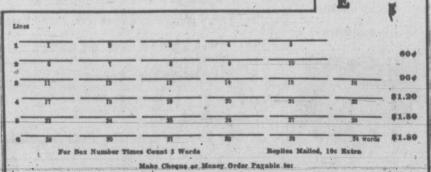
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> AVERILL, Vt. (AP)—Thirty-eight of a party of 39 women pre in Quebec were injured Tues-day night when their chartered bus overturned on a soft shoul-

suffered broken bones but most had only cuts and bruises. The women were all residents

Site For New Penitentiary

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—
The federal penitentiary here will eventually be moved to a new location "somewhere in the Fraser Valley," William Mott, M.P., predicted Tuesday.

He said the government intends to seek plans for a new penitentiary on high ground beyond the reach of floods.

It would be on the north bank of the control of the con

It would be on the north bank of the Fraser River to act as a barrier against any escapees proceeding south to the U.S. Mr. Mott made the announce-

He said the government had clearly the prisoners in such a manner that they would be under strict prison regulations and made to feel that "they are paying a penalty" for their crimes. their crimes.

Notice to Contractors Nicolau Popescu, was sentenced

Tenders are invited for the conversion one ex-army hut into classroom ac-mimodation at the Belmont High School, hool District No. 62 (800ke).

Buddy Baer Hurt chool District No. 62 (Sooke). Plans and specification may be obtained from the office of Birley, Wade & Stock-till Architects, 1920 Government Street, lctoria, B.C., by contractors wishing to ubmit tenders.

Tenders should be delivered to the frice of the architects not later than 2 noon on Monday, 10th July, 1950.

The lowest or any tender will not necesarily be accepted.

Mictoria Baily Times 27 WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1950 Mariners Warned

Of Gun Practice The Department of Transport today advised mariners that returning from a weekend pil-grimage to the Roman Catho-lic shrine at Ste. Anne de Beau-

The injured were taken to hos-The injured were taken to hos pital at West Stewartson, N.H., about 10 miles away. Superintendent Lee Whitcomb said a few Britchie Ledge on the left. Practice will be conducted sea The danger radius will be

22,000 yards. The women were all residents of the area about Lewiston, Me. One of them Rita Lussier, 18, went to Luwiston from Montreel went to Lewiston from Montreal Albert Head on Thursday and About six months ago.

Friday, July 13 and 14, and on bout six months ago.

Miss Lussier was only shaken

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 18 up. She opened an emergency door, allowing the rest to escape. and noon and 2 and 4.30. Practice on these occasions will be conducted seaward in an arc between Great Race Rocks on the right and Trial Island on the left. The danger radius will be 1,200 yards.

LONDON (AP)-Romania has expelled the American Roman Catholic bishop Gerald Patrick O'Hara of Georgia and two other members of the Apostolic nunciature on charges of spying, the Romanian radio said today. They must quit the country within

three days.

Besides Bishop O'Hara, the forment when discussing temporary measures to house Doukhobors at the institution.

He said the government had decided to house the pricessory.

engaging the chauffeur to spy for him. The bishop's chauffeur,

ROME (AP)-Buddy Baer suffered a flesh wound in the arm gathered here from M-G-M's production of "Quo Vadis." Baer BIRLEY, WADE & STOCKDILL, Architects, 1020 Government St., Victoria, B.C.

Tune 30th, 1950.

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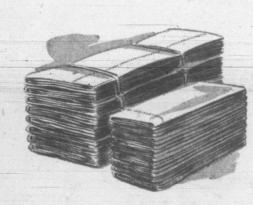
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Cheese swiss Gruyere, EATON 8-portion , pkt		Soap Duz, Oxydol, Tide, large pkt	33c
Corn	No. of the second second	Scap Ivory 2 b	19c
Dewkist, Golden, Choice Quality, 15-oz. tins	for 25C	Paper Napkins 2 pl	
Royal City, Fancy, 15-oz. tin	16c	Peas and Carrots	15c
Tomatoes EATON'S Choice Quality, 28-oz. tin	20c	Spaghetti Heinz, Family Size, tin.	
Vegetable Juice	13c.	Catsup	
Plums Aylmer, Choice Quality,		Soup	1
15-oz. tin	11c	Campbell's Tomato 2	ins 23c
Margarine Margene, New Pack, J-lb. pkt	_36c	Pickles	25c
Soda Crackers Red Arrow, pkt	28c	Olive Oil	85c

Seeded Raisins	24c	Cocktail Mix
Speef Burns', 12-oz. tin	48c	Salad Dressing
Sardines King Oscar, tin	19c	BAKER
Honey White Alberta Numaid, 4-lb. tin	73c	Light Fruit Cal
Jellies Jell-O, Assorted, pkts	or 25c	Iced Squares
Puddings Jell-O, Assorted, pkts 3	or 25c	Almond Macare
	29c	Date Slices
Gorn Flakes Kellogg's, 12-oz. pkt	19c	Battenburgs
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VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1950 -28 PAGES PRICE BATURDAY 10 CENTS Vishinsky May

South Koreans Fly From Driving Reds

Tank-Led Communist Invaders Outflank Advanced U.S. Unit

FROM A.P. DISPATCHES,

Tank-led Communist forces today (Thursday) struck hard South Korean troops on the front south of Suwon, outflanking an advanced American unit and threatening a whole important defence sector.

At the same time, a report was received from A.P. corres pondent Tom Lambert in Taejon, South Korea, that a sizeable part of South Korea's army appeared Wednesday night to be in full retreat from the area where U.S. forces made their first contact with the North Korean invaders.

Lambert said correspondents saw thousands of South Korean soldiers all heading south away

the highways from the fills through the rice paddies. They through the rice paddies. They rushed railway stations for Tennis Title

trains heading south.

A statement from Gen. Mac-Arthur's headquarters in Tokyo said that Communist troops, pressing south from Suwon, had

ground north of Osan, 23 miles south of fallen Seoul.

It added: "North Korean forces continue to press the South Koreans from the north while at the same time extending their columns around the czech, 3-6, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

It was the second consecutive of cutting off the avenue of retreat."

Czech, 3-6, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

It was the second consecutive day that Sedgman had come

Damage To Sub Result Of Malice

spokesman said today the navy is inclined to blame malice on the part of "some person" for the placing of sand in the engines of

a submarine at Devonport.
The said was found June 17 in the Tally-Ho, which was being

The soldiers came down to the highways from the hills and

WIMBLEDON (CP) - Frank Budge Patty of the United States, moved forward 11 miles, forcing the South Koreans onto high don tennis title which Ted will play for the men's Wimble

LONDON (AP)—An Admiralty an American girl would win the Lowest Score

non-American left in the women's

ACTIVE SERVICE RISK

Movies Worry Over Forces Taking Stars

tain.

Actors on call with the naval

Paul Douglas served

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON | If he does, it'll probably be for HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The Korean situation is jarring Hollywood into a new worry; Most of its top he men still are in the reserve forces.

A desk job this time. Murphy came out of European combat with his chest covered with his chest co

And if the government ever starts calling 'em back to active duty, the movie makers will have to scramble like crazy to find enough actors to make love to the glamor girls.

Alan Ladd got a medical discrarge because of a bad stomach. But the rest of the Hollywood he-men still can manage to hoist a rifle or fly a plane.

James Stewart, who came James Stewart, who came

man-less years of World War II. home a full air force colonel, is Middle-aged Romeos creaked out listed in the reserve ranks. So is

But life - and love - on the screen perked up considerably reserve include Wayne Morris, when Tyrone Power, James Stew-art, Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, ert Montgomery, Douglas Fair-etc., turned in their uniforms for banks Jr. and Gene Kelly.

Now, if Russia gets tough, it looks like we'll be in for another Europe and was one of the few cycle of "December heroes" woo-ing "May beauties." stars wounded in action. Many a movie star

ng "May beauties."

Many a movie star plowed Actor Audie Murphy, the most through the war in the enlisted decorated soldier of the last war, already has said he'll get back into khaki "if they need me."

| Tanks—and the government has promised not to call them back. So it looks as if the movie

This Korea thing isn't good," queens might wind up in the he said. "Looks like they're gonna arms of veteran GI's like Glenn naturally I'll go. Vic Mature,

Sedgman of Australia, and

Patty will meet Sedgman Friday.

Mrs. Pat Todd of La Jolla, Calif., made certain today that women's singles title by defeat final match.

Lees Shoots

TROON, Scotland (CP) - Arof Britain, 6-2, 6-2, in a quarter thur Lees, British Ryder Cup goifer, shot a 68 early today and Mrs. Harrison was the only non-American left in the women's through the day as the best that 93 shotsmiths could produce in the first round of the British

Open tournaments. Johnny Bulla, Pittsburgh pro. and Johnny McHale, Philadelphia amateur, carded 73's-the hest the U.S. contingent could do over Troon's testing 6,583 yards.

Clyne Named New B.C. Judge

OTTAWA (BUP)—A Vancouver-born lawyer, John V. Clyne, has been appointed as the seventh justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia. could pass a physical for combat duty.

Announcement of his appointment was made today in Ottawa. The size of the B.C. Supreme Court was recently increased from six to seven justices.

South Korean Army Is U.S. Trained

Soldiers of South Korean Republic are using U.S. arms, equipment and military "know how" to defend their country from Red invasion from north. Above, U.S. Army Lieut. R. Moore, left, and

South Korean Army Col. Chung Young, second from left, question native soldier on working of .50-calibre machine gun. Nearly 500 U.S. military men have been conducting intensive training of 93,000

Lansdowne Entries

Second Race — "Sapperton" Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up, B.C.

owned, six furlongs:
1486 Tango Sister (K. Goppernol
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1485 One PM. (B. Saschik)
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1580 Beau Brummel (G. Godley)
1516 Dinian Lass (R. Chew)
1590 Sir Gallator (J. Martinez)
1518 Loose Talk (D. Allan)
1518 Loose Talk (D. Allan)

of semi-retirement to fill the gap. And it wasn't too bad, if you didn't mind an obvious hair-piece or a cinched-in corset mixed up with romance. STUART KEATE BECOMES TIMES PUBLISHER AUG. 1

Vancouver-born Stuart Keate, former sports editor of the Vancouver Daily Province and until recently Time magazine's bureau chief in Montreal, will take over the duties of publisher of the Victoria Daily Times on Aug. 1, G. Maxwell Bell, owner of the paper, announced today.

Mr. Keate, 36, is well known to all British Columbia news-men, particularly in the realm of sport, while his experience with the widely-read United States weekly has equipped him with a comprehensive knowledge of modern newspaper pro-

No stranger to Victoria, since he filled many assignments of a varied character in this community for the Province, Mr. Keate is today renewing several old acquaintances prior to taking a July vacation at Sproat Lake. He is remembered by not a few Victorians with whom he served as a lieut-commander in the Royal Canadian Navy during the Second World War. need a lotta soldiers over there. Ford, Robert Ryan, Donald He is a graduate of the University of British Columnia, is
Assistents army calls me back. Columnia Mickey Booney and married and has two children.

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Blue Pfäta (M. Mongrief)

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Also eligible:

7341 Ladner Reigh (A. Alatorre)

7318 Lou Gallator (J. Martinez)

7318 Maethyl (C. Wells)

Fifth Race—"British Columbian"

Claxton Rules Out Conscription Plan

Coinciding with the departure of three west coast lestroyers from Esquimalt this afternoon to offer Canadian aid in the Korean war, Defence Minister Claxton announced in Ottawa that it was not planned to send into the Pacific any further R.C.N. ships than those now based here.

At the same time, Mr. Claxton said the government was not considering peacetime conscription at present.

"It forms no part of our pro gram at the moment," he said. "We are not in favor of it." Discussing Canada's possible contribution in the Korean crisis, he said the need at the present time was primarily for equipment.
In addition to announcing that

only west coast ships were going to cross the Pacific, Mr. Claxton said the ships based on the east coast were to undertake their

tinued absence of Foreign Min-ister Andrei Y. Vishinsky from the Moscow scene has raised speculation among diplomats that he is on a mision to Asia. The speculation centres about speculation among diplomats that he is on a mision to Asia. The speculation centres about The speculation centres about these guesses:

1. That Vishinsky is in Red China for talks with Chou Enlai, premier and foreign minister on the crisic in the Community of the China for talks with Chou Enlai, premier and foreign minister on the crisic in the Community of the China for talks with Chou Enlai, premier and foreign minister on the crisic in the Community of the China for talks with Chou Enland for the China for talks with Chou Enland for the China fo ter, on the crisis in the Commun-ist east's relations with the west. (See story page 3.)

Total 14 Of 20

didn't know ho won the large boat division.

Woman Dies After

Choking, Falling

Saanich Roads.

Always Land On Their Feet?

Here is feline hitchhiker who came down on something other than its own personal landing gear. "Slipstream,"

live-month-old kitten, sneaked into plane's wheel well at support near Millersburg, Pa., and somehow escaped injury on 300-mile flight to Willoughby, O., airfield,

2. That Vishinsky is in Pyong-yang, capital of Communist North Korea, conferring with American Wins the Red government on moves in the Korean war. 3. That Vinshinsky is ill.
The last word on Vishinsky In Yacht Regatta from Moscow was that he was

Be On Mission

Speculate Over

Moscow Absence

LONDON (AP) - The con-

To East Asia

he saw Secretary-General Trygve
Lie of the U.N. May 18.

A suspicious circumstance is
the similar absence from the
news of Ho Chih-minh, leader
of the Viet Minh rebellion against
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the Viet Nam has been speculation that he has been either in Red China's capital, Peiping, or in Moscow. tal, Peiping, or in Moscow. It could mean a conference on fuure Communist moves in Asia.

U.S. Airlines To Fly Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Inited States Defence Depart ment said today it has contracted with seven airlines to make special flights hauling men and supplies to the Far East. operations will be carried within the next few weeks.

Thugs' Getaway Motorcar Found

TORONTO (CP) - A limecolored convertible automobile, used by two bandits who held up a Dominion Bank branch in sub-urban North York and escaped vive her with an inhalator. with \$2,000, was recovered today. It is not known yet whether
The car, stolen from a parking cause of death was choking from
lot, was found bogged in a the crumbs, the blow on her swamp a short distance from the head as she fell, or a combination

Labor Wins Support On

No Vote Taken As House Solid

LONDON (AP) - Britain's Labor government won over-States put down the South Korean invasion.

The House was so solidly be-hind Prime Minister Attlee's government, except for a few pacifist members, that it did not even bother to vote on a government motion asking for support of its

VANCOUVER (CP)-After five amounced appearance was when he saw Secretary-General Trygve Lie of the U.N. May 18.

A supplicious for the U.N. May 18.

British warships are engaged in the Korean theatre alongside Americans sailed off with the control of the U.N. May 18.

After several protest and mis-ment of South Korea. He said the placed awards the committee peoples must support their gov-went into a six-hour huddle. They were still confused when law if they wished to avoid they came out.
Still in doubt about several

Mr. Attlee received the full support of Opposition Leader Winston Churchill in the action taken by the British governments awards that would have to be re-trieved and re-awarded, the officials were further embarrassed taken by the British g when it was announced they on the Korean invasi (See story, Page 3.)

Vancouver **Final Prices** A Saanich woman died today when she choked on some bread crumbs; ran to the bathroom, and

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Anglo-Canadian 480
A.P. Con. 33
Atlantic 205
Action 206 fell, striking her head on a She was Mrs. Eleanor Colley, 65, corner of Goward and West Saanich Fire Department to re-Pete. 3100 365

Basehall Today NATIONAL LEAGUE